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MARTIN BLJUR, IN THE HOUSE OF REPRE-

EXTRACTS FROM A SPEECH DELIVERED BY MARTIN BIJUR. IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, JAN. 24, 1895.

Mr. Speaker: Permit me to solicit your attention to a surject apparently local, but in fact concerning your whole State. I speak in the name of a city which contains probably one-seventh of the population and pays one sixth of the taxes of the Commonwealth. I speak in behalf of principles upon the maintenance of which rests the American system of government. The history of the controversy which gives rise to this discussion is embraced in a period of not much more than a year. The city of Louisville a little more than twolvemonths ago, through her representatives, the General Council, deeming it wise to inaugurate a street railway system, granted the franchise to the City Kailway Company to build and manage in the principal streets of the city (naming the streets) railroads for the accommodation of passengers and for the profit of the managers. The roads were built and in success, both as regarded the interests of the city sand the profits of the enterprise, exceeded all expectation. Branch roads were built, new sevenues were opened, all under the original grant, and with the expansion of the system expanded the benefit and the profit. It was but natural that such success should have stimulated rival enterprise on the part of capital, and it was not less natural that it should have stimulated the citizens to a desire to see the system extended as far as was compatible with the interests of the city. These causes combined induced a new company to apply for the franchise to build a Market Street Railroad, and for the General Council to grant it. If it was urged by the Company already in operation, that their interests were sacrificed by the creation of a rival, it was urged in response that so magnificent a monopoly in the hands of one company with the immediate and incidental influences of their employes, almost placed the municipal control of the city into their hands and thrue endangered her best interests. Both SENTATIVES, JAN. 24, 1866.

ment, that we ought to make the Mayor redigible, because he has no remedy by appeal,
I answer them, that in the very nature of the
thing there can be no appeal from any impeachment, because an appeal would necessarily stay
theoremoval and thus defeat the very object and
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It is sufficent for our purpose to know, that
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iaw which you have enacted, under the provisions under which Mr. Tomppert entered and
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which he swore, he was tried by a Court hav-

disabled, from any cause, from discharging duties of his office, or should the office be ated from any cause before the expiration of ion to the Mayor pro tem. as they may deem

Mayor shall be held by the qualified voters of the city at the general election for Councilmen and Aidermen in April, 1866; and the person then elected Mayor shall hold the office for one ear, or until his successor is duly elected and

ply provides for carrying these two sec-Adopt this amendment, Mr. Speaker, and you destroy at one fell swoop the freedom of a city, you set a precedent which will gnaw at the you set a precedent which will gnaw at the roots of organized society until the tree of regulated liberty withers and decays. That center principle of American government, which brings the affairs of business and of life as nearly under the control of the governed as possible, which is jealous of all interference not absolutely necessary for supreme purposes is as firmly fixed in our political character as is the center law of gravitation fixed in the universe. In this amendment, sir, the monstrous demand is made at your hands, without charges, without trial, without evidence, to depose James S. Lithgow from the office of Mayor of the city of Louisyllie—James B. Lithgow, who has been as regularly elected to that high office as had been is predecessor before him; and for what purpose? why, for the purpose of making Mayor Tomppert—who upon charges preferred, upon de trial, upon evidence by a competent tribunal, had been deposed—of making Mayor Tompert, 4 say, a competent candidate for re-election.

If the Legislature will as it this time, who not exercise that prerogative at any time when a majority here finds itself in sympathy with a defeated minority there? Every election in which a large minority would desire to try its chances in a new struggle would furnish an argument as tenable as this for the deposition of the incumbent and for a new election. Establish such a precedent and you have buried in a common praye the freedom of a city and the

the incumbent and for a new election. Establish such a precedent and you have buried in a cotamon grave the freedom of a city and the principle upon which freedom rests.

The gentleman from Ohlo attaches great importance to the large public meeting which requested the amendment. I do not yield in respect to the people's wishes to any gentleman upon this floor; but such wishes must be dily ascertained, and they are valuable only in proportion to the information upon which they are founded. Can the gentleman tell me how many men at that meeting had read the amendment? Can the gentleman tell me how many men at that meeting had read the city charter with a view of ascertaining what were Msor Tomppert's duties after the contract had been authorized over his velop. Does the gentleman know the feet that the meeting was held before Tomppert was tried, before the evidence was known, before the indegment was rendered, and does the gentleman know the feet that the meeting, know that no other meeting was held after that trial, and after the evidence was known, before the indegment was rendered, and does the gentleman who will be seen that the contract had been authorized over his velop. Does the gentleman know the feet that the meeting was held before Tomppert was tried, before the evidence was known, before the indigenent was rendered, and does the gentleman who will be the contract had been authorized over his velop. Does the gentleman know the feet that the meeting was held before Tomppert was tried, before the evidence was known, before the indigenent was rendered, and does the gentleman who attaches so much importance to that meeting, know that no other meeting was held safter that trial, and after the evidence was known, before the judgment was rendered, and does the gentleman who attaches so much importance to that meeting, know that no other meeting was held with the proposed proposed to the proposed proposed

The gentleman argues with great plan-hat he is in favor of throwing the ques-o the lap of the people for them to dis-t. Sir, he has overlooked the distinctive of our freedom, he has mistaken our rep tive for purely democratic institutions, ason be sound, as establishing the fun-

upon due reflection, after the whirlwind of popular demonstration has subsided, when our eyes are not blinded with the dust of a tornado.

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Mayor Tomppert is in the position of an awkward rider who has been thrown by a spirited steed, which he undertook to manage. He makes the ridiculous proposition to you to

de makes the ridiculous proposition to you to reak the spirit of that steed so that he may be the to ride it.

Mr. Speaker accept my thanks for your kind

SPEECH OF GEO. R. FEARONS, ESQ., BEFORE THE SENATE OF KENTUCKY, IN THE CON-TESTED CASE OF FEABONS AGAINST BAKER; JANUARY 23, 1866. Colonel Fearons said:

Mr. Speaker and Honorable Senators:

For the courtesy extended to me, and through me to those men in Campbell county that, not on account of any ability I possess, chose me as their standard-bearer, and for whom they intended to vote. I thank you most sincerely; and it is the proudest day in my life—which has not been a very short one—that I have the honor of addressing the Senate of Kentucky. When I think of the mighty, the illustrious, names whose voices have been heard in this Senate Chamber—when I think of the living men that are still ready to stand by the right—I am almost taken aback in presuming to address the body that has been addressed by Henry Clay. I say I feel great diffidence in approaching this subject. But, Senators, there is a question involved in these contested election cases that is not an individuel one. If this were a matter of individual interest and character, that r. Speaker and Honorable Senators: tion involved in these contested election cases that is not an individuel one. If this were a matter of individual interest and character, that simply touched myself, I would not be heard there to-day before this august body. But I can show that the very principles upon which our great superstructure of human freedom rests, has been attacked in my person and in the person of those who were deprived of the exercise of their rights as American citizens, and by the ballot-box express their wishes freely and untrammeled. I will say here that I have no objection to soldiers, or to their being armed, to fight the enemies of their country, but not to overswe its friends; I have no objection to soldiers merely being at the polls. But I have great objection to their having muskets in their hands, with those sharp things on the top, and forty rounds of ammunition in their cartridge-boxes. To that I am opposed. I tell you, Sea atters, that if the rights of citizens can be stricken down with impunity, it will not be long before they will come to these legislative halls and disperse you. If a man will attack my rights, it will not be long before the will an amore to the ballot-box? Why pass laws from time to time and engraft them upon the statute-books, pre-cribing penalties against those who dare to interfere with those who come up to cast their votes? The Constitution guarantees that every election in shall be free and equal. Was the election in

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ithout warning, and when they came to be polls they found soldiers there with their ayonets glistening. I was present myself hen a gentleman by the name of Leach apteached the ballot-box, and there he was met yone of his own neighbors who had shoulder raps on; and there is a little gangway right the school-house in the city of Newport here the youth are instructed, and where they te taught the principles of liberty. There, here the election was, this ferce stood, right the foot of this gangway, where this citizen, but years of age, came up to vote. "You an't vote." "Why?" "Your name is on this st." Not one of them had ever been in the bed army; for in the city of Newport hat went into the rebel army at all, and they ad not returned at the time of the August electon. He was a Union man, a man that was ving in the place, and went there for the purces of voting, and was told he could not. He aid "show me the list." I was standing by, and I said to the Captain, "See here, Captain, ou will certainly allow that man to go to the adges, and allow them to decide this question." he answer was—"No, sir, he can't go to the adges, and allow them to decide this question." he can't go to the adges, and allow them to decide this question." he can't go to the adges, and allow them to decide this question. "I he can't go to the adges, and allow them to decide this question." he can't go to the adges, and allow them to decide this question. When was the country some of them sixty or eventy years of age, driven from the polls and hreatened with arrest? Take the case of John D. Tarvin, who was sheriff of lection. He was united upon by the military commander, and eld, "You cannot serve." He was appointed in the law by the County Court to serve in rebels, and never had given aid or comfort to any one going to the Southern Confederacy, and was against the provisional government of Kentucky. I merely refer to this testimony and ask Senators to look through the proof. Here is charles Murnan, an old and feeble man, upward of six'y years of age, that had not been out of the county for years, who was taken by his daughter in a carriage, and was made to report to his august majesty Captain Read. There is John B Grazziana, whom my friend reterred to—and I am very glad that he did so. He came up to exercise his right to vote, and was more to the came up to exercise his right to vote, and was more and learned, holds the lofty position of Sergeant. He was told that he must not vote, but must go to Captain Read and report himself. I exceedingly dislike to refer to this, because Captain Read was wearing the uniform of the United States, and I regret to see it thus disgraced. He cursed and used the most profane language towards this man, and ordered this Sergeant to the him fast to a tree; and for feer the man would not the him fast enough, he asked the Sergeant if he was a good hand at ting a man. He tied that free-born American citizen to a tree, and pinloued his hands behind his back, and from early morning to

quiry, Why was it that sometawer see the counties of Pendleton and Campbell? At the August election, in 1864, the party that I have the honor to belong to ran a candidate against what was termed the "Union perty." We elected a Sheriff in the county of Campbell. That was a fair warning of what was to be expected in the next election. That was the only free and fair election that we have had in the county of Campbell since the commencement of the war. We beat them upon a fair trial and elected our man. Now my friend talks about his majority; and I say for myself, and say it honestly, that if it had not been for the military I would occupy the seat of the Senator to-day, whether I should discharge the duties of the office with as much ability as he does or not. Now, you will find in the printed evidence here that in the first precinct, in Newport, there were fifteen armed soldiers. There were not fifteen rebels in the district to engage in the war. What were these fitteen armed soldiers there for? Was it for the district to engage in the war. What were these fitteen armed soldiers there for? Was it for the purpose of protecting the tremendous majority of the Senator? I don't believe, however, that my friend Baker would have tolerated these things. I know him too well. I believe that had he known that there were to be armed soldiers at the voll-hear resident.

diers at the polls he would have raised his voice against it; but he is like poor dog Tray; woice against it; but he is like poor dog Tray; he must take the consequences of the company that he was in. There is no mistake about the fact that these soldiers were acting for him, and acting against me; and when I say me, I mean the party with which I am connected. In the second precinct there were also fifteen armed soldiers with their forty rounds of ammunition in their cartridge-boxes. To this fact their Captain swore—the man who had command over them. Now, I ask what were these thirty soldiers armed and sent to Newport for? Was it for the purpose of securing a quiet election in the city of Newport? Here they had seven hundred majority, according to my friend, and yet (turning to Mr. Baker) you needed thirty soldiers to protect you in your rights. Why was it that the military was spread over all the precinct? Was there not a loyal precinct in the district? The county of Pendleton sent upward of nine hundred soldiers to the Union army. Who was it they wanted to protect? The old men they would not allow to vote. It was said that they sympathized with the South. Who was it, then, they wanted to project? At the Two-mile House, in the city of Newport, there was a man named Adam Weaver. He had been engaged in the very fashionable business of dressing hair before he went into the army. He was not allowed to vote. There was also at the Two-mile House william McGrew, who is upward of fifty years of age, and had always voted in that precinct, and was a voter—the qualified sheriif of the election, and occupied that position up to noon of that day—and this high and mighty man told the sheriif of the election that he must leave the polis; that he would put another man in his place to act for him. He did displace him, and he was driven from his place by those men. The little hunchback is spoken of Now I will set that off against that, and I think we are about even on that point. Now, I say, I will put it against the majority my friend speaks of against the majority my friend speaks and free and fair election, when th he must take the consequences of the company that he was in. There is no mistake about the

Inity years of my life. Not that I don't believe my triend can more ably represent the people, but, as I before remarked, there is a principle that underlies the whole of this thing, and that is the purity and sanctity of the ballot box, the free exercise of the rights of American citizens. Why, go through all this evidence—take all the history, and the testimony of these old men seems to agree that these men were born in the State of Kentucky and had a right to vote on that day. Graggiance, the man who was tied to atree, my friend says sought protection under a foreign flag.

I will call the attention of the Senate to the remark of my friend that I have been represented in this case by some of the best legal talent in the State. His case has also received the assistance of men of great ability, so that, so far as ability is concerned, I think we are about on a square. But they pointed to the sympathy of these men, and made that the standard of their right to vote. The invariable questions were: "Did you give anything to the Southern Confederacy?" "Did you rejoice when Vicksburg surrendered, or weep when news of Bull Run came?" Now, if my friend was beaten in taking testimony I cannot help it, he had the management of it himself. The Senate will notice that these questions were you directly to my witnesses: "Were you a voter?" "Were you entitled to vote?" "Where was your voting precine?" "How long have you lived there?" I don't care what their sympathize were. That was not the issue. I might sympathize and keep my sympathies pended up in my own breast. What kind of an order is that which prohibits men from voting cn account of their sympathies? But they were was in the Government service. I call the attention of Senators to that fact. He was up the White river in Arkansas. He said that when he got back he went to Pontiac, Michigan. He states that he went to Carada, and he states also that he was in Campbell county when the draft was made. How can my friend state that be took refuse under a foreign flag? The tes

good throw. He has raised me up very highly, not then placed me in an attitude that I cannot verlock. It is this: He states that I have cuered into an agreement that I would not taken or further depositions in relation to the sensorial contest in Campbell county than tho e poken of before, and then, in defiance, and in eregation of that agreement, that I had gone not taken proof in that case, and brought is in actore the honorable committee. I will read agreement, which is as follows:

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that no further depositions in the said Senatorial contest shall be taken in relation to said election in Campbell county.

OCTOBER 27, 1865.

R. TARVIN BAKER.

Now, this agreement was made on the 27th of October, two days after those depositions of which the Senator complains were taken. They were taken on the 25th of October, consequently shere could be no violation of the agreement on my part. Now, there is the language of the agreement, it cannot be misconstrued. I must alince to another thing that should be set right in justice to another person. It is in relation to the statement that was made here about a respectable citizen of the county of Campbell, it having been made in the Senate chamber as between Mr. Baker and Mr. Cormack. I would have permitted it to remain unnoticed, but it tween Mr. Baker and Mr. Cormack. I whave permitted it to remain unnoticed, it was made before this Senate and in the abs of Mr. Cormack. It was made in order to the proof of Mr. Cormack in this case. It to give the impression that the statement of Cormack, when to and entered more than to give the impression that the statement of Mr. Cormack, sworn to and entered upon the record, was not true in fact. Now, since my return home this has been brought to my attention. I do not intend to speak of this only in justice to the absent. I will say that Mr. Cormack was here and was in the room before Mr. Baker left it. Mr. Cormack was summoned before that committee, and Mr. Baker had an opportunity to cross-examine him for the committee, sant

committee, and Mr. Baser and an opportunity to cross-examine him, for the committee sent for him to return, and he did not.

[Mr. Fearons then read the affidavit of Mr. Davis, which substantially indorsed Mr. Cormack as being a respectable citizen of the I offier this as a part of my evidence in the case, because my friend had stated here in his absence certain facts, and I wish you to see whether the statement is borne out. He is an old man, and he has no right to appear here upon this floor. He was born and raised here in the county of Campbell; is upward of sixty years of age. In addition to what is here stated—that he is a highly respectable citizen, and has been a member of the grand jury for a number of years, &c.—I will say that what he has sworn to here he has put his name to, and I fully indorse, and I will also put my name to it, too, sir, for I consider him an honorable gentleman. I have yet to learn that because a gentleman indulges in a game of cards with his friends he is a gambler? What is a gambler? A gambler is a man that game of cards with his friends he is a gambler? What is a gambler? A gambler is a man that makes his living by that profession. I felt that the reference to this matter was a breach of confidence. The facts are, in brief, that my friend Cormack, when engaged in a game of cards in which there was a small amount at stake, had turned a card from the bottom of the pack; it was very clumsily done, and easily detected, and as soon as he was detected he acknowledged it, and the money he had won was spent socially among the friends with whom he was playing. Is that the way the gambler does? The little won was spent socially among the riends with whom he was playing, a that the way the gambler does? The little money that was involved was spent among his riende; he would not pocket it. He has a reptation, a good name; he has children and trandchildren, and I think this explanation is use to him. I do not stand here to defend Mr. Jormack; his own right hand is able to defend im. There are men whose names are signed.

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Yours, truly,

WILLIAM SMITTH,

968 Hutchinson St., Philada. of my people to be heard in this matter. I say this in justice to the American people, that they will rebuke these outrages; and when this question goes back to the people, if I should be a candidate, I have no fears of the result. If my friend is certain of re-election, as he says he is, why does he hesitate about surrandering his place here, and trying the race over again? Take away your muskets and your bayonets, and I am not afraid of the consequences. I don't care if his majority is cleven thousand instead of eleven hundred. I go back to the time when the race was between McClellan and Lincoln. The vote was cast for McClellan. I put the question, Why were D BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

See that the signature of "C. M. JACKSON" is on the wrapper of each bottle.

Wrapper of each bot go back to the time when the race was between McClellan and Lincoln. The vote was cast for McClellan. I put the question, Why were those armed soldiers there at the expense of the country and an expense to the dearest feelings of our hearts? They felt that they had the sympathies and votes of a majority of the people of that country. Why was it that they had these soldiers riding through the country? Why was it that old men, who had never thought in their day and generation that they would be driven from the polls, were driven away from them? Now, I never would have contested an election on the ground that there was a flight at the polls, but I would certainly raise the question on the ground of military interference. How long I ask, Senators, would it be before they would disperse you from your places here, unless you pass laws that will suit the dictation of some military commander? How long will it be before another Cromwell will be found? Will you, then, rebuse these outrages? Will a Kentucky Senate long debate whether they will the post of the contract of the contr Will you, then, rebuke these outrages? Will a Kentucky Senate long debate whether they will

Will you, then, rebuke these outrages? Will a Kentucky Senate long debate whether they will return these elections to the people—whether they will indorse this military interference? Military interference? I rese dastardy outrages that have been perpetrated! Will you indorse the tring of mento trees, the trying of their arms and leaving them there as scarce-crows, so that those who pass along the road may shrink from coming to the poils? It is adding insult to injury to ask why men did not come up to the poils. They had seen old, gray-headed men taken from their families and immured in foreign bastiles, and all over the country your negro jails were almost full of men. Now, I wan't you to take up this testimony and go through it. It is a singular circumstance in this case that there is not a living being that there is not a living being who knows who got these soldiers there—except that Green Clay Smith has to father the whole of it. It is a fact that no man will take the responsility of getting up the lists of names. Now, I ask the Senate if to strike down a few leading men, to take a few of them and put them in your hog-pens, and keep them there to be jeered at by American citizens, is just. It reems to me that the lightning of heaven would have stricken them dead at such conduct. Must they not have forgotten all that belongs to the American character? Must they not then have forgotten that they were ever Kentucky soldiers, when they were mocked and jeered by Captain Read—that Captain who said then have forgotten that they were evermucky-soldiers, when they were mocked and
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Kentucky alone prescribes the qualification voters. They are also privileged from arrest going and returning from elections. Is that way this election was conducted? Were the way this election was conducted? Were these men pivileged from arrest? On the contrary the proof shows that the men were arrested. These men were not good judges of the law, for, instead of protecting the citizen in going to the polls, they prevented them. Instead of being pivileged from arrest they were arrested and innured in chains in order that they should not vote for the man of their choice. Mr. Speaker and Senators, I thank you for your courtesy. I feel that I have treapassed upon your time; my apology is this, that the people are interested in this case from one end to the either of the State. I shall carry home to those that I represent in contesting this election my gratitude for the honor done them and myself, and for them and myself I thank you.

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- THE SPEECHES .- The speech of Mr. Fear cus in the contest between himself and Sena-tor Baker, now Sending in the Senate, is an able one, and will be read with interest. We shall publish Mr. Baker's response.

We call special attention to the excelle speech of Hon. Martin Bling. It is highly creditable to his fine intellect, presenting an over whelming argument against the lately pro-posed amendment of our City Charter.

DENT.-There ought to be popular meeting held in every county, village, and city in th West and South and North in support of the President in his great struggle with Disanion. He needs the popular sympathy. It would vastly strengthen his hands and cheer his heart. If the people approve his course, let them say so plainly and pointedly, in order that both he and Congress may know it. If the people believe that the Union has been dissolved, or if they desire to have it dissolved and the estab lishment of a military government, then let gan of a new party, antagonistic to us and all the Union men in the State. In this evidently lay hem say that! If it has come to this, if the war was not for the preservation of the Union the consideration which caused the sudden de and did not preserve it, as the Disunion'sts now parture of our neighbor from the patriotic theoretically and practically allege, and if the empany he had been in. He determined to people are willing to lend their support to this exert his influence to break up the Union theory and sustain Congress in the course the party, for the sake of securing to himself a majority of that body are pursuing, let it be power in the State distinct from our own. oclaimed to the world through pepular as-A little further on in the same article, from which the above paragraph is taken, the Dam-ocrat describes the Gilbert Convention as having semblages throughout the length and breadth of the land. Let the lines be drawn, and let the President and Congress know unmistaka been "called by certain Democrats." Why, who bly the issue. does not remember the bitterness with which

the Democrat denounced that Convention, and It would be interesting to have the Disunion ists come before the people and tell them that those "certain Democrats," as secessionists who eleven stars have been stricken from the flag bad stolen the name of "Democrat," that they of the Republic, have gone out in blood and might the more easily accomplish their treason volution, leaving a dreary blank upon its Democrat afterward became identified with the azure folds. Let them tell the people so, and see what response they will make to it. Especially, let the Disunionists come before the the gubernatorial nominee of the Union Demo scarred veterans who have poured out their blood like water for the sole purpose of preserving the Union, and distinctly announce to them that their toil and sweat, their heroic sacrifices and wounds, were all in vain: that in, stead of the victory which they had supposed party, on the "no-more-men and no-moreto have perched at last upon their tattered battle-flags as they came out of the sulphurous fire and smoke,

"Out of the mouth of hell," they suffered in fact an ignominious defeat, and have lost the great object of all their efforts, their endurance, and their patriotism!

Let the people everywhere rouse themselve and come forth in their primary assemblages and declare their sentiments. Andrew Johnson needs their support. There never has been n our humble judgment, a more critical period in the history of the great struggle since the first gun was fired at Fort Sumter than now exists, or one in which it was more importan for the voice of the masses to be heard, thundering up from the valleys and echoing along the sides of the mountains to the Federal Cap ital. There are no masters there, but servants. The masters are at home on their farms and in their workshops and counting-rooms and mauufactories. Let them come out and command their public agents at Washington. These latter seem to think that they have be solved from all obligations to obey the Constitution or to respect the principles upon which our government was founded. They appear determined to make the Constitution bend to

be will be badly beaten. There is not much deficacy in the presentation of his name at the present time. The Bnion Conservatives have already, in the repeal of the odicus expatriation acl, and other kindred laws, done much for the rebels; and I think that they, for the present, at least, should be satisfied. We think ourselves that the "rebels," "for their own factious purposes, or to overthrow it. the present, at least, should be satisfied" with altogether if they cannot. This is a Democrat- what the Legislature, prompted by a generous ic Republic, and, we repeat, the people are spirit, has already done for them; and we have nasters. They hold the rod of empire. They observed with regret that a number of them are create and they can uncreate. It is fitting and proper that they speak out in this great emerevidently unsatisfied. In different parts of the State, several gentlemen, who but lately held ncy. If our form of government is a fallure | high efficial positions in the Confederate army, and they wish it changed, let them say it! With are offering themselves as candidates for the them lies the power, and with them only. But most responsible offices in the gift of the people. we don't believe they believe it to be a failure, We are sure that we entertain no unkind and we don't believe they wish it changed. On feeling toward returned rebels, and the course the contrary, we believe they wish it perpetu- of our paper has clearly demonstrated this, but ated, and intend it shall be perpetuated despite | we do think that these gentlemen should, the Disunionists in Congress or out of it. We for a brief while yet, be content with the quiet believe they wish to see "the gorgeous ensign pursuits of private life. This seems to us to be of the Republic, now known and honored the course which modesty would urge them to throughout the earth, still high advanced, its adopt for the present. Mr. Powell, with the CAPS at corresponding prices. arms and trophies streaming in all their original luster, not a stripe erased or polluted, nor a we think it would be well for Kentucky if his star obscured-bearing for its motto no such seat in the United States Senate should be occumiserable interrogatory as-What is all this pied, during the ensuing term, by Joshua F th? Nor those other words of delusion and Bell, or Alfred Allen, or Mad. Johnson, or folly-Liberty first and Union afterwards-but some other reliable Union man. everywhere, spread all over in characters of In Mr. Gorin's second letter he says There seems to be a general feeling among the members of both Houses to pass all necessary and proper laws for the protection of the persons and property of the negro population of the State. My own opinion, after mature reflection, is that the laws of this State, applicable. living light, blazing on all its ample folds a hey float over the sea and over the land, and in every wind under the whole heavens, that other

Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and Let the people of the United States every where inscribe these imperishable words of the great statesman upon their Union banners in their Union meetings, and proclaim to Andrew Johnson that the sentiments they convey are their sentiments, and that they will unflinchingly sustain him in upholding them. These words and sentiments will stir through all time the great American heart to its profoundest sses should reiterate them in tones so clear and ringing that they will pentrate even the dull ears of the Disunionists in

entiment dear to every true American heart-

of the State. My own opinion, after mature reflection, is that the laws of this State, applicable to free negroes, are applicable to freedmen. It does not affect the negro's relations and responsibilities, whether his liberty be the result of birth, the act of his master, or other means. The simple matter of inquiry must, in the very nature of things be, is he free? and, if free, the law preceiping the responsibilities, rights, and duties of free negroes applies to him; for, write and talk as we may, the freedman is nothing but a free negro. I hold that the amendment of the Constitution of the United States, although obtained by fraud and force, is now, to all linent and purpose, part of the organic law of the land, and that every good citizen is bound to respect it as such until it is changed in the regular way, or set aside by judicial decision. The unalterable fact is that slavery exists no longer; and, how much zoever we may disapprore the means by which this result was accomplished, yet it is the part of patriotism, after entering a solamn protest against such a violent and revolutionary overthrow of our rights, to gratefully accept the present state of things, and, in the future, labor to gather up the scattered and broken fragments of civil libersy; and, by all the means in our power, restore order, peace, unity, and glory to the nation.

We care not now what Mr. Gorin's views are If not done before, it would be a capital idea for the masses of the country, without distinc-tion of party names, to assemble on the anniversary of Washington's birthday, for the pu pose of making known to the President the sympathies they feel for his patriotic course and to rebake the traitorous spirit of Disunion which has so unexpectedly dared to raise its snaky head and hiss out its venom in the very Capitol of the Republic. ment, which we supported from the highest

Let the people invoke the spirit of the immor tal Father of his Country in this hour of uncertainty and of danger.

The speech of Senator Guthrie in the Journal of yesterday is admirable in tone and -moderate, manly, just. It is the speech of a patriot. It breathes conciliation and har-mony. Every word of it is a word for the Union, and for measures calculated to make it perpetual. Oh! that Congress would imbibe the spirit, socthing and liberal, of Senator Guthrie and Andrew Johnson. We should soon have a restored Union indeed and in truth. The land would soon bloom again in exuberant joyousness, trade and business would revive, and every village and neighborhood in the entire South, so recently blasted by the fires of war, would echo with the songs of industry, peace, and contentment. The whole country would ere long, under the benign influences of such a epirit, present so beautiful and glorious an aspect, would be so stable, mighty, and so free, that men would feel ashamed that they had ever attempted to bring the horrors of war upon it. "Treason" would thereby be "made odious,"

and it would remain odious. Senator Guthrie exhibits the spirit and dignity, the courtesy and liberality, of a Senator of the United States. A Senate means an assembly of aged men, who are supposed to be able to rise above the follies and passions of younger and more inexperienced men. Such a body is supposed to be composed of wise men, who act solely for the peace and welfare of

who act solely for the peace and welfare of their whole country. There are some men in the U. S. Senate who are an honor to it, and of the number is our own representative James Guthrie.

The Georgia Colored Code. — The Nash ville Union, commenting on the report of the committee to prepare a code for the freedmen of Georgia, says:

In one word, this proposed code is simply an extension to the negroes of the old common law as to person and property. Could these principles, modified to some extent by the provisions of the chapters de libertinis, to be found in the civil law, be digested into a code applicable allow to each of the slave States, the negro question would receive a quietus that would let the whole land be at ease on that point once more.

We trust the Legislature of this State will take early action in regard to this matter. It is of vast importance to the welfare and prosperity of the State. The entire slave code should be at once wiped from our statute-books, and laws simple and clear passed to protect the persons and property of the freedmen. When this is done, we have no doubt the President will order the removal of the Bureau from the barn looked. He learned from the papers that when had sheaved beard, and had sheaved or cut it in such an awkward manner that his (Booth's) most intimate friends would not reconsite from the papers at the believed, innocent or guilty, that if found he would have been excented to their mad tury, and concluded to leave, which he did. And as there can now be no harm in telling, I will state what he told leave, which he did. And as there can now have a satisfant to leave a staken near Middleburg, de, and from there have a decision to the negroes of the old common that the had had heavy beard, and that she he had heavy beard, and that she he had he avey beard, and that she he had heavy beard, and that she he had he avey beard, and that she he he law and tury, and concluded to leave, which he did. And as there can now be not have a staken near Middleburg, de, and from th

We acted with a party calling themselve Union, or Union Democratic, until that time When we saw that these things were unrebake, by that party, we got off the train.

able purposes? It is true that the editor of the

movers of that Convention, refusing to support

oratic Convention: but he did so, as we under

stood at the time, partly because he was op-

posed to the nomination of Hon. J. F. Bell, and

artly because he wanted a new party of which

his paper should become the organ. He did

ecome, for the time being, the organ of a new

noney" platform, and, in doing so, shameless,

y repudiated all that he had said and done

Hon: J. W. Gorin on the Freling in our

egislature.—The last number of the Glasgow

limes contains two excellent letters from the

Hop. J. W. Gorin, the able Senator in the Leg

islature from Barren county, in which that dis

inguished gentleman indulges in some expres-

sion of the pre railing sentiment of that body

reference to certain questions of interest to

the State. We have great respect for the view

of Senator Gorin and therefore reproduce in our

ng to the senatorial contest he says:

olumns a few extracts from his letters. Allud

There is much diversity of opinion here as to who shall be the successor of the Hon. Garrett Davis in the United States Senate. I am inclined to the belief that no election will take place this winter. Many of the conservatives will refuse to support Powel; and I am clearly of the opinion that if he is forced upon the party be will be badly beaten. There is not much

We care not now what Mr. Gorin's views an

s to the constitutionality of the late amend-

considerations of policy and patriotism; it is

now an issue of the past. The feeling which

ne attributes to the Legislature in reference to

the questions now pending is, doubtless, accu-

rately expressed, and we rejoice at it. The Leg-

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ng letter, which has just made its appearance

a the Norfolk (Va ) Post, tells quite a marvel-

eputed assassin of the lamented President

ous story of the fate of J. Wilkes Booth, the

MOREHEAD CITY, Jan. 5, 1868. Editor of Norfolk Post:

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both, the supposed assassin of your late Presi-lent. That he would be alive after what had occurred at your capital may seem strange, but

occurred at your capital may seem strange, but it is true nevertheless.

I saw him and B. Harris, who left with him not four weeks ago, and learned from him all the hardships that he underwent in leaving this country. He says that no one who has the least regard for truth will say that he was in Ford's Theater on the 14th of April last, and wonders why no one present on that occasion did not pretend to recognize the man that shot Lincoln until they were told that it was him by Laura Keen, his bitter enemy. He did not, however, to me deny or admit that he had done the deed; but stated that no one could truthfully say, of their own knowledge, that it was him.

He declares that Mrs. Surratt was innocen

ple from the same country.

Mr. Editor, I write such poor English that I

satisfictory to the people.

lown to that period.

the truth, the whole truth, and if you wis ou may putlish it. I shall not be in the count y to read it. Yours truly, J. F. (JOSEPH FREIDEERGER) The foregoing letter possesses the air of a The editor of the Democrat refers, in the foreoing paragraph, to the Union Democratic athful statement, and may well excite popul party of 1863, which nominated Hon. Joshua r feeling by the thrilling tale it relates. We F. Bell for Governor of Kentucky, and says that President Lincoln's emancipation proclamaegret that its original publication was not, as ar as we have been enabled to learn, accomion was "unrebuked by that party," and, therenied by a statement from the editor of the orfolk Post as to who Joseph Friedberger is, ore, he got off the "Union train." Now, we member distinctly that the platform of the and whether or not his words can be relied pon. After all that has been done at Wash nion Democratic Convention, which assemed in this city in 1863, did rebuke that proton respecting the reputed body of Booth. amation, and protested strongly and patriotind his condemned accomplices in the fearful ally against all unconstitutional measures of ork of assassination, the popular mind night be reasonably startled and appalled were ongress and the Administration. We feel very he fact established that the inglorious perpeure, therefore, that no such consideration as is timated in the above paragraph induced our rator of the deed has escaped the hands of juseighbor to leap from the Union train. Long tice. If it be true-and we trust that it is nothat the officers, who were sent out to catch the Ver the Proclamation was issued, the Demofleeing criminal, did not effect his capture, the erat supported the war, just as we were doing, and it was not till the meeting of the so-called american people are certainly entitled to know Democratic" Convention at Frankfort, which the fact. If the editor of the Norfolk Post can ilbert dispersed, that the Democrat suddenly testify to the reliability of his correspondent changed its tactics. The Journal being the re-cognized organ of the Union Democracy of Kenoseph Friedberger, he should do so at once and fully tucky, the editor of the Democrat, till that time playing second fiddle to us, seized upon the incintal occasion as a fit one for becoming the or

ar you will not be able to make it on'; but it

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uthorities as herein contemplated. Resolved further, That his Honor the Mayor is requested at once to have forwarded to our Representatives, to be by them laid before the seneral Assembly, a copy of these resolutions, hat the propositions therein imade may be sken into considerat on and accepted. Resolved further, That the city will also further, the city will also for the General Assembly and general State offices, ultable buildings in which the city will also for the General Assembly and general State offices, ultable buildings in which the city will also for the second assembly and general State offices, ultable buildings in which the city will also for the second assembly and general State offices, ultable buildings in which the city will be considered to the second as the city will be considered to the second considered to the city will be city will be considered to the city will be considered to the city will be city w night was a gratifying testimonial to the worth of Mr, and Miss Couldock. Patrons of the drama cannot extend their support to artistee more deserving than the Couldocks. The father we regard inimitable as a repr or the tragedies of Shakspeare; while the dang or the tragedies of Sokkspears, while the danghter is equalled by very few in the portrayal of the grave or gay emotions of woman's nature. In a word, they are true copyists of humanity, knowing by intellectual culture and professional study the secret springs of nature in art. Their performance last night, in "Old Phil's Birthday" and "One Touch of Nature III. ngs for that purpose shall be erected.

This is an old question, but it is an interest-Mr. and Miss Couldock will appear as Peter Probity and Grace in the beautiful moral play of the "Chimney Corner," and at night Shakspeares "Othello" will be rendered, Mr. Couldock as Iago and Miss Couldock as ing and important one. Louisville should e crpital of Kentucky, and our Council has offered, in the resolutions, a strong and, we from Frankfort. We appreciate the value which the good people of Frankfort attach to the location of the capital in the midst of them, but there are considerations of State interest which should prevail over local attachments. the "land o' cakes," are presented this afternoon and to-night. We can truly say that, as a work of art, the paintings exhibited by Mr./ Corrie are sublime, and, from the enthusiasm with which they are viewed by the Caledonian auditors, we judge them to be sutirely Those considerations will be duly pressed by the committee of enlightened gentlemen whom the city has intrusted with the task of presentaccurate. The concert by the Newton Sisters is highly ing them to the Legislature, and we hope they will prove sufficient to cause favorable and im-

We are not of those who would "ery peace, peace, when there is no peace." and would deem criminal to cenceal from our country resade: the presence of an epidemic or other danger that might threaten them if they visited our city; yet, on the other hand, we think it unjust to our business community to trade any casual theft into while the problemy or an occasional case of warrioloid apone our person completics; in the peace of the country of the peace of the country of the peace of the country of t loid among our negro population into dence of small-pox. So far as we are ablum, there are at this time comparatively few cases of malignant small pox in our city, and those are mostly confined to hospitals and localities where respectable visitors to the city are not apt to frequent. No cases in the business portion of the city, and not one has occurred at any of our hotels.

Low. Industrial and Commercial Gazette.

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Lon-Friday, January 26.—The regular weekly mest-ing was held at \$95 o'clock A. M. The only cases of in-terest were the following: Mary Overall vs. T. V. Over-all, divorce granted; Caroline Herr vs. Louis Herr, livorce-five years-granted. Cases set for Friday W. Clements vs. B. H. Perry: W. N. Hald vs. M. J. Ainsworth; C. Murphy vs. City: R. McGo vs. M. J. Ainsworth; C. Murphy vs. City; R. McGuire, submitted on petition; M. Barthelomew vs. Henry B. Barthelomew; R. H. Robinson vs. Harrison Hogan; T. P. Jacob, master, vs. Kate Jacob; S. Yager vs. Sat-terwhite and Smart; C. Gotterdam vs. S. Gotterdam: James Harris vs. J. P. Miller; Agnes W. Brown vs. James Brown; Charles J. Mens vs. Planters' Bauk of Temperson John P. Vouver vs. Havier, Billier & Co. valuable and respected cotemporary hasn't taken the trouble to post himself. There are malignant cases of small-pox in the city. and many of them. The Mayor's office has been besieged by victims of the pestilence for a week. But "timid rustics" need be no longer essee; John P. Young vs. Hawley, Billings, & Co 3. F. Smith vs. Sumner county, Tennessee, and et terrified, for the coast is clear -the atmosphere s purified. The infectious subjects have all been gathered together at the old Government A WHITE LIEUTENANT AND HIS NEGRO WIFF. espital on the Newburg road, three miles STEAMBOAT SCENE -On the late trip of the steamer Luminary from New Orleans, says the nerchants and hotel-keepers can move along New Albany Ledger of yesterday, a man giving in the ev n tenor of their way without fear of his name as Thomas, and professing to be a pu tules or the loss of personal charm.

LARCENY OF AN OVERCOAT .- The rogues of of overcoats to cover all their sins, if such a week or so. Mary Roberts yesterday tried her hand in this fashionable line. She is said to have taken a fine overcoat from the store of John Magness, on Third street, between Market upon the charge.

INCENDIARY .- Officer Charles Ovington yesterday arrested Bernard Willman for setting on ire and attempting to burn his own store. which is situated on Green street near Hanecck. We learn that Willman had put a large amount of combustible material in a room of his store, and that a serious conflagration was only prevented by its accidental discovery by the officer above named. The case will be heard in the Police Court this morning.

Supper Deaths .- The Coroner of this county was called upon to hold inquests on Thursday and Friday, as follows:

INQUEST No. 455—Held January 25th, at Mr. Hursey's, even miles from Louisville, on the Salt river road, on the body of a negro weman, name unknown, aged abou seventy years. Verdict-Came to her death in the road at the above place on the night of the 23d of Jan 1866, from exposure. She was supposed to have a sane.

J. C. GILL, Co INQUEST No. 456.—Held Jasuary 26, 1865, at Station-house No. 1, on Clay street, on the body of Frank
Merrit, f. m. c. Verdict—Come to his death at the above

place on the night of the 25th of January, from som cause unknown to the jury. J. C. GILL, Coroner, FESTIVAL AND CONCERT -The ladies of Portland design giving a Festival for the benefit of the Presbyterian church of that town, next week. It will be held at the St. Charles Hotel building, commencing Tuesday evening, and evening a grand vocal and instrumental con-

ladies of New Albany will take part. ROBBER CAUGHT .- One of the light-fingered atlemen who have been doing a lively busiess at robbing safes throughout Indiana, was sted at Osgood one day last week, and ia' en to Clinton county, where he had robbed the Treasurer's office. The New Albany Ledger says he had married not long since, and supposed he was doing a "safe" business with per-

cert will be given, in which several young

fect safety. ROBBERY ON THE STRAMER LAURA FENTON.-A pegro named Ed. Gaines yesterday stole a valuable carpet-sack from a passenger on the steamer Laura Fenton, now lying at the city warf. Policeman Schenck arrested the rogue and restored the carpet-sack to its owner. Gaines will be called to account by Judge Har-

IMPORTS INTO LOUISVILLE THE PAST YEAR. The value of the leading articles (about eighty in number) received in this city by rail and water during the past year, ending December and taken to Rockport several weeks since, and, 31, 1865, foots up \$199,458,864. The value of the corresponding articles of export during the same period will exceed \$80,000,000.

A Couple of Bigamists -City Marshal Dillon and his Deputy Akers yesterday arrested upon a warrant two men named Hugh Brear- died and fifty or two hundred persons attendcliff and John Richardson, charged with the irg the trial. crime of bigamy. The Mormonish individuals will make their appearance in the City Court this morning.

COMPLETED.—The new railing on the New-port and Covington Suspension Bridge was completed Thursday. It is a decided improvement on the old ralling, besides the bridge is greatly strengthened and steadied by it. The in that city Tuesday. cost of the work was about seven thousand

MARRIAGE LICENSES,-The Clerk of the Jef-RISING -The Licking river was on another censes to the following persons from the 18th rampage Thursday morning. It rose about ten to the 26th of January: feet the previous night, and continued to rise at the rate of about five inches per hour up to

ur o'clock Thursday afternoon. A good dea of drift-wood is coming out. The friends of the late Henry Winter Da vis recently held a meeting in Baltimore with the view of forming a monument association. The sum of \$3,000 was at once subscribed, and

there is every indication that the work will be

to the 26th of January:

C. T. Stier and Mary Wooley,
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J. J. Wenom NORTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY .- This bank lared a dividend of 10 per cent on the first the present month, and 6 per cent in July t, making 16 per cent during the year 1865.

The statement of the institution shows a surp'us of \$215,476 53. SENT TO JAIL .- The Circuit Court yesterday dered Mike Arnon and John Wilson to be returned to jail for safe-keeping. They are under indictment for larceny, and were given up by their bail.

ENTARY BENEFIT TO MRS. COL. WALLACE First in peace, as it has been during the t affords us peculiar pleasure to announce to the public hat Mr. and Miss Couldock have generously tendered war, and first in the estimation of the American Mrs. Col. James S. Wallace a complimentary benefit at Wood's Theater, to come off next Monday night. Every seat in the house should be taken to-day, and every nock and corner of it should be jammed and rammed and piled up. The friends of that estimable and talented contains a lateral state of the state people, among all the perfumes of the world, Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus" is a great staple of commerce in all parts of the United States. Its sale during the past year has been literally colossal. Obtainable everywhere. eman, so long an editor of the Journal, should m out en masse, and see that the edifice is crowded or out en marke, now
to its utmost capacity,
LOUISVILLE THEATER.—Mrs. Emma Waller

this afternoon, and the week's entertainment will close to-night with a fun provoking olio, for the benefit of Mr. J. T. Herndon, the low comedian of the Theater. The

MASONIC TEMPLE—CORRIE'S TOUR OF SCOTLAND

Scottish scenery, and hearing the inspiriting songs e

CIRCUIT COURT, HON, G. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE-

and disposed of the following cases: Frank McCabe, and emposed of the following cases: Frank McCabe, f.
n. c., stealing clothing, found guilty and convicted for
two years. Foster Smith, f. m. c., stealing a pocketbock, found guilty and convicted for four years. All
misdemeanors not heretofore tried, and all set for trial
on series facion, will be called February 1. Randolph
Region recognishment

eggio recognizance forfeited and case continued. Wm

Manby, change of venue from Oldham county; indiciment quashed. City of Louisville against the Taylor ville Turspike Company, set for February 6,

POLICE COURT-HON, JAMES P. HARBISON, JUDGE

eg been drunk and disorderly. Pat Martin, suspected slon, was discharged. Jacob Meyer, embezzling \$75

from Mr. Bakrew; discharged. A. Meye.s, car-concealed weapons; \$100 bail for his appearance

CHANCERY COURT-HON, HENRY PIETLE, CHANCE

board at Vicksburg, accompanied by a negre

nu sery. The Lieutenant objected to this ar-

sion, when he replied that he did not have any

Thomas and his sable bride were put ashore.

on the Tarascon for Louisville, but were re-

The affair greatly disgusted the passengers on

the Luminary, as was natural Whether ..

Thomas was really a Lieutenant may be re-

garded as problematical, but that he was a

white man and was married to the negress

there can be no question. He claimed to be

FIVE REASONS WHY SOUTHERN MERCHANTS

Industrial and Commercial Gazette of yester-

day says that merchants of the Southern States

should make their purchases in this city for the

First-Because her merchants pledge them-

ANOTHER OF THE ROCKPORT ROBBERS AR

Brown, and, in default of \$2,500 bail, commit-

This fellow was arrested in or near Louisville

notwithstanding he confessed himself guilty

when first arrested, he was for some cause al-

lowed to remain there entirely undisturbed

a commotion in that usually quiet town, a hun

The aggregate of "conscience money

rson County Court issued marriage li-

Hickman and Lou'ss Vacaro.

Windstandly add Mary Fogg.

Kensat in and Matilda T. Hudem.
W. Trulove and Emily R. May.
b Roarch and Mary Pfalzer.

entine Lerch and Conigundia Baranee.

Rev. C. B. Parsons, D. D., holds quart Market-street M. E. Church, near 8th ing to-morrow, Sabbath, et 11 o'clock P. M., Love-feart at 3 P. M.

fReligious Notices.

ried from one cent to hundreds of dollars.

jail to await his trial in the Circuit Court

hey afterward attempted to procure passage

Friday, January 26 .- Michael O'Brien was

charged from the Workhouse. Two ordina

riday, Jan. 26,-The Court met at 9% o'clock A. M.

Fourth street, between Main and the river. Those fond of the "weed," and wishing to ecomize, would do well to call before the stock is exhausted. Good cigars at \$5 per hundred. her farewell appearance at this theater last night. The attendance was quite large. Hamlet and Perfection, in seth of which Mrs. Waller took part, were produced in clever manner, Mrs. W. and the company harmoniz-ng well and approvingly. The Lady of the Lake and Satharine and Petruchio will be given at the matinee

For good clothing go to Sproule & Man-leville's great National Clothing Store, corner of Fourth and Main, under the National Hotel.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

The best is always the cheapest. Good clothing at Sproule & Mandaville's National Clothing Store, corner of Fourth and Main, un-der the National Hotel. A good drug-store, on Market street, to be sold, or exchanged for a house, as the pr prietor wishes to retire from business. Addre Dr. M., at this office. . Addres j27 d3\*

\*\*ET Another lot of those English Sacks just received at the great National Clothing Store, comer Main and Fourth, under the National Hetel.

James Fitzgerald is authorized to receive orders for Rice & Allen's Fine Steel Engravings of The Holy Father, Pope Plus IX., The Most Rev. John Hughes, and The Most Rev. John McClosky, in the counties of Nelson, Marion, and Hardin, State of Kentucky. and Hardin, State of Kentucky.

SAMUEL WELLS,
Gen'l Agent for Rice & Allen for State of Ky

The Elegant fitting clothing at the great Na-cional, corner Main and Fourth. j27 d12 SPROULE & MANDEVILLE. j27 d12 SPROULE & MARKET lived at 576 Market street, will please call at Scott Davison & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main, for important information.

portant information. j27 d1\*

If your want large-sized coats, pants, vesis, shirts, drawers, under-shirts, and socks go to Sproule & Mandeville's great National Clothing Store, corner Main and Fourth streets, under the National Hotel. TRY IT! TRY IT! TRY IT! TRY IT!—Tall-nadge Bro.'s Self-raising Flour. j27 d4\*

Mander lot of those elegant business uits just received at the great National Clothing store of Spreule & Mandeville. j27 d12

Housekeepers, try Tallmadge Bro.'s Self-ising Flour. For sale by grocers. j27 d4\* Another lot of those very heavy all-silk lorner of Main and Fourth streets, Louisville, ged from the Workhouse. Two ordinance warra As.
B. Parsons, were siemissed at defendant's cost.
case vs. Michael Malone, assaulting Mrs. Mawas continued till Monday. R. J. RedMolly Ford were fined \$10 cach for hav-

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Jan. 26, 1836.

UNFINISHED REPORT. A bill for the benefit of the towns of Marion and urmingham. Passed. ERPORTS OF COMMITTEES,

andler—County Courts—A House bill to chang of holding the September term of the Kuo Court. Passed. -A House bill in relation to the Washington Court. Passed, -A House bill in relation to justices in Wolfe Passed. r County Court to sevy a seven the County Court of the About bill to authorize the County Court of the County C lacts in regard to the town of vancours, in any party. Passed, same—A bill to incorporate the Flouring Mill Com my in Lewis county, Passed, Same—A bill to incorporate the Vanceburg Hotel outpany, Passed, Same—A House bill to authorize Graves county to same—A House bill to authorize Graves county to see county bonds, and for others purposes. Amended Same—A bill to allow an additional voting place in

SPECIAL ORDER. ested election case of Calisle vs. Benton, on had the floor, and proceeded to the defe s to his seat on the floor of the Senate. deutenant in a colored regiment, came on

woman whom he claimed to be his wife, and Prayer by the Rev. J. N. Norton, of the Episcopal demanded a state-room for the couple. The officers of the boat told him he The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed could have a room for himself, but

that the negress must go into the d by Messrs. Connor and Gray, and ap-BILLS BEPORTED. rangement very strongly, but finding the officers inexorable, was compelled to submit.

Mr. Stout—Propositions and Grievances—For the benefit of the town of Stanford. Passed. Same—To change the county lines between the counties of Pendieton and Kenton Passed. Same—To change the county line between the counties of Pendieton and Kenton Passed. Mr. McGriew—Propositions and Grievances—To change the county line between Cumberland and Methods of the County line between Cumberland and M After the boat left Vicksburg, some of the passengers, believing it impossible that the two were really married, went to the woman and asked to see her marriage certificate, which she readily produced, signed in due form by an army chaplain, \*\*Resed.

Same—To charter a cometery company in Smithfield,
Henry county. Pessed.

Mr. Roszk—Privileges and Elections—To create an
soditional justice's district in Daviess county. Passed.

Same—To enlarge the voting district at Mt. Sterling,
voting district of Montgomery county. Passed.

Mr. Gray—Privileges and Elections—To change the
voting place in precinct No. 5, in Hart county.

Passed. stationed in Vicksburg, who had performed the ceremony. The passengers then went to the Lieutenant and asked to see his commis-They then asked to see his certificate of dis-

SPECIAL ORDER. charge, but neither could that be produced. Mr. McMillan. from the Committee on the Peniteniary, to whom had been referred the resolutions offered by Mr. Bradiey, in relation to the keeper of the Keep och the key Penitentiary, asked further time to make their cport, which was granted. They then stripped off his shoulder-straps and ordered him on deck, whither he was compelled to go. On arriving at Memphis Lieutenant

Mr. Lawrence offered the following resolution, which Mr. Lawrence offered the following resolution, which reas adapted viz:

Whereas, It has become absolutely accessary to make come provision for the relief of many in-sane persons now confined in the jails of this Commonwealth, and for other is inadequately provided for, especially in the counties of Eastern Kentneky; t-crefore, the committee of the provided for the committee of the first provided for the committee of the first provided for the committee of the fluors to right the institutions at Lexington, and Western Lunnatic Asylum, and to said institutions; also, to inquire into the expediency and property of making some provision for the care and custody of inesten engroes on the grounds of said institutions, and to report by bill or otherwise, which like Welford offered the following resolution, which is the following the fluor of the Committee of the Commi the day on the table, viz. Assembly of the Com-bled by the General Assembly of the Com-callt of Kentucky. That the election of public is be postponed until Wednesday, the 31st day of

W. Davis offered the following resolution Mr. J. W. Davis offered the following resolution, which was acopted, viz.

Resolved by the House of Representatives. That the use of this Hall be tendered for to-morrow, from an alter 7 o'clock P. M., to the Rev. Thomas C. Teasdalo, who desire is to deliver an address in behalf of the Orbitans' Home of the State of Mississippi.

Mr. Conklin—Claims—Senate bill for benefit of Jacob Fitzy atrick, of Fleyd county. Passed.

Same—For the benefit of Wm. H. Wetherton, jailer of Marion county. Passed.

Same—For the benefit of Samuel South. Passed.

Same—For the benefit of John L. Cross, of Larue county.

First—Because her merchants pledge themselves to duplicate any invoices sold by Cincinnati or Eastern jobbers.

Second—Because by so doing they make a clear saving of the difference between the cost of transportation from Louisville to their places of business and that from points beyond.

Thid—Because from her geographical position south of the Ohio river, she is accessible, at all seasons of the year, an advantage not conounty.

Mr. Bush—Claims—In relation to bonds executed for
unaway slaves sold by order of court. Peased.

Mr. McMenry—Judelary—Empowering the Grayson
tanty Court to build a court-house. Fas-ed.
Same—To incorporate the town of Litchfield. Passed.
Same—To answed the charter of the city of Hendersition south of the Ohio river, she is accessible, at all seasons of the year, an advantage not enjoyed by cities lying north of the Ohio.

Fourth—Because money spent at home—in the South—is money saved, while money spent abroad is gone forever.

Fifth—Because in Louisville they can deal with their life-long friends and neighbors, who are here doing business either as principals or employes from every part of the South. e—For the benefit of the administrator of Wm. B. cceased. Passed. ie-In relation to the town of Campbellsville, Tay-unty. Passed. ae-For the benefit of the devisees of Edward Ja-1-For the Bencht of the devices of Louvasu of Passed, --Senate Bill—An act providing for appeals from ignent of State courts, transfering causes to the of the United States, Recommitted, Buckner—Judiciary—To incorporate the Louis-and Memphis People's Liue Packet Company, RESTED .- We learn from the New Albany Ledger that Clem. Croudes, one of the men charged with robbing the safe of Mr. Graham.

-To incorporate the Louisville and Henderson Line Packet company. Passed. -To repeal an act, entitled 'An act regulating ner of soldiers voting for electors for President c-President of the United States approved Feb-d 1884 Passed. f Rockport, in October last, by which some of the citizens lost about \$15,000, was arrested in that town on Friday last, tried before Esquire 864" Passed, nate Bill—To repeal an act to amend the lexington and Big Sandy Railroad comassed. rbin—Judiciary—Senate bill—For the benefit athric Passed.

mate bill—For the benefit of Thomas Jefferof Greenup-county. Rejected.

r.Judiciary—For the benefit of James L.

ministrator of William Fairley, deceased. Senate bill-To amend the jury laws of this Passed. bill—For the benefit of married women until Friday last. His arrest has caused quite aate bill—For the penetr of marrison violate.

Amended and passed.

a act to authorize the formation of corporaning and manufacturing purposes. Amended

Il pessed.

— Te amend an act entitled "Au act to establish
to of Common Pleas for the county of Jefferson,"
red Permusy 14th, 1855, Passed,
B.adley—Judiciary—In relation to the town of
port in Hancock county. Passed.

— Senate Bill—For the beneut of D. C. Smith, of paid into the National Treasury by delinquents during the last year was \$20,000. The sum vacounty. Passed.

—Senate Bill—To inco: porate the Paducah Street y Company. Passed.

—Senate Bill—For the benefit of Eliza A. G. The consecration of Dr. John B. Kerfoot, Bishop of the diocese of Pittsburg, took place

assed.

see Senate Bill—To change the time of kolding in the Seventeenth Judicial District. Passed Senate Bill—To authorize the Bath Gousty borrow money to build a court-house. Passed Senate Bill—To authorize proceedings to be inter the forfeiture of the charter of radiroad, and bridge companies in certain cases -To incorporate the Woolverein Oil Company

Same—To incorporate the Woolverein Oil Company. Passed.

Same—For the benefit of Baliarô county. Passed.

Mr. Beadles—Religion—Senate bill to incorporate the Union M. E. Church in Covington. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Hebrew Congregation Adsth Jeshurn, of Louisville. Passed Mr. Varnon—Ways and Means—For benefit of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Danville. Appropriates \$3,000 annually in addition to the usual appropriation, to aid in the support of said Institution, psyable quarterly. Print, and made special order for Monday, Suth inst, at 10% o'clock.

Same—In relation to the collection of the uncollected resume in Metcalle county. Passed—year, 60; nays, 1000.

Same—To aveced the charter of the Danville and Same—To amend the charter of the Danville and diastonville Turppike Road Company. Passed. Same—For the benefit of J. M. Lewis, Sheriff of

Same—For the benefit of the administrator of W.
Forla, Coressed, Passed.

Same—Bor the benefit of the administrator of W.
Forla, Coressed, Passed.

Same—For the benefit of Solomon G. Sailor, late
sherif of Harms county. Passed.

Same—For the benefit of Win. Johnson, sheriff o
Pike county. Passed. 300 First-class Horses ches:
(more or less);
120 the Picket Rooe;
The horse are cound, in good flesh, and broken to be saddle and herness. The mules are the best ever Same—For the benefit of Wm. Johnson, sherm of Pike county. Passed, Same—For the benefit of John L. Williams, jailer of Muhlenburg county. Passed, Same—For the benefit of John F. Kindley, of Daviess county. Orders of the day Mr. Hudson—Ways and Means—For the benefit of the administrators of Samuel T. Hauser, 'ate sheriff of Pendicton county. Passed, Ard then the House adjourned, j23 d12

283 Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, ARPAULINS, SPLENDID NEW TAPESTRY, IN N SATURDAY FORENOON, Jan. 27, 1866, at o'clock, we will sell, for cash, at Auction rooms, arge lot of Ready-made Clothing, Sewing-Machine GRAIN, AND 2-PLY CARPETS, FRENCH BELL TOONS, STOVES, QUEENSWARE, &c., AT AUCTION.

Terms cash.

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EENFSDAY EVENING, Jan. 31, at 7 o'close be sold, at Auction-reoma, by order of the A tor of Dr. J. B. Flint, deceased, his entire Me tary and fine Surgical Instruments, togeth arrively of Literary and Miscellancous Beoks, C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer Extensive Sale of Government

AUCTION SALES.

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BY SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO.

67 SIXTH STREET.

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Property at Camp Welson, Ky. COMMENCE FEBRUARY 7, 1866, UNDER THE RECTION of E. D. BAKER, Capt. & A.Q.M., U.S.A. HE SALE WILL COMPRISE A GREAT VARIETY I'll SALE WILL CUMTINES A URBEAT ABBLEA of Quartermaster's Stores and Clothing, Camp and rrison Equipage, classed as follows:
Horses, Mules, Wagons, Ambulances, Carts. horse id mule Harnese, horse and mule Coliars B.idles, agon, riding, and pack Faddles, Doubletrees, Sinetrees, Lead-bars, Spreadors, Chains of all kinds, sckey-sikers, Feed-boxes, Curry-combs, Horse-Whips, raskes, Water-buckets, Tar-pots, etc., etc., etc. Blacksmith, Wheelwrights, Carpenters, and Saddlers' sols—a large lot of each, most of which are in good middion.

ddition, vast amount of barrack, hospital and office Furnice, Chairs, Tables, Berks, Stoves, Stove-pipe, Stove, uns, Wash-boilers, Washins-machines, arith wring attached. Chain-pumps, Waser-casks, Azes, Hatch, Spades, Shovels, Pick-axes, etc., etc. discellaneous Tools and Emplements, consisting of following articles: Two Corn-crushers, two Fodder terrs, one Corn-sheller, one Broomcorn-cleaner, one

Saw mill, complete, two Steam-engines, three ns, Wall Tents, Hospital Tents, common Tents, Shelter Tents, ufantry Great-coats, Irregular gray Great coats, Cav-y Jackets, Infantry Dress coats, French Caps, Tenor-ums, Mess-pans, Camp-kettles, etc., etc., etc. ets, Infantry Dress coats, French Caps, Tenor ess-pans, Camp-kettles, etc., etc., etc. lot of Stone, for turnpikes. will be continued from day to flay until com as cash, in Government funds. Property to be

removed impediately upon purchase.

By o. der of BRT. GOL. R. N. BATCHELDER,
Chief Quartermaster, Dept. Ky.
E. D. Baker, Capt. and A. Q. M., U. S. A. 125 dtF5 THE FOLLOWING - NAMED GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS will be sold at public suction at JEF-FEBSONVILLE, IND., on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1866: Barracks at Taylor's Grove. Barracks corner Walnut and Chest

Barracks corner vanish Blacksmith Shep | corner Now Market and Wagon and Harness Shep | Canal ste, Stables, 1 Grain House, and 1 Barracks on Canal pensary and Surgeon's Office at No. 16 Hospita the buildings
By order of the Quartermaster-General U. S. A.
J. H. BELCHER,
Capt. & A. Q. M.
Assistant Quartermaster's Office.
Lonicville, Ry., Jan. 25, 1868.

OFFICE ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER. Auction Sale of Government Corn s, in Nashville, Tenn, on the 30th day of Ja

675,000 pounds Ear Cornin Sacks, 150,000 pounds Shelled Corn in sa Sale to communicate as 1. Terms cash in Government funds.

By order of Capt. A. R. Eddy, Chf. Q. M. Dpt. Te.

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B. B. KIRK,

122 dt Jan29 Capt., A. Q. M., Bvt. Maj. U. S. Vol Government Sale.

z: One (1) Two-story Frame Building 60 feet by 27; One (1) Two story Frame Building 75 feet by 27, These buildings are situated on the sout t street, between Fifth and Sixth stre trket street and extending back to Cour

Sale on the premises, commencing at 10 A. M. Terms cash, Government funds.

Ey order of the Quartermaster Genaral. j23 d5

Great Auction Sale of Public Property at the Oakland Cavairy Depot, near Louisville, Hy.

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF QUARTERMASTER'S Stores, Horses, and Mules, will be sold, at Public

y. The sale to commence on Mebruary, 1866, at 10 A. M., and day until all is sold:

ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan, 22, 1866. 5 Paper Files; 2 Willow Baskets; 3 Milk Cape; 3 Cases Pigeon Holes; 1 Mees Chest; Iorse); lingle Sets Cart Flange;
6 Chairs;
9 Desks;
4 Tin Dippers;
6 Water Heaters;
4 Flat Iron Heaters;
0 Butcher Knives;
5 Table Knives;
1 Range and Fixngle Sets Lead rness; glc Sets Wheel

1 Steamboat Cook-ing-stove, and Fixe Shovels; inds Zinc; Table Spoons;

front; Wagon Wheels, case;
se Prepared Chalk
Chloroform;
Colombo Roof
Creosote;
Ether Sulph;
Ground Fiax Pairs Check Lines; |28 Paire Check Lines; 25 Martinsales; 11 Wood Rucks; 12 Jockey Sticks; 25 Gorpling Straps; 48 Haiter Straps; 48 Haiter Straps; 50 Neck Straps; 50 Neck Straps; 50 Army Wagons; 65 Hay Wagons; 65 Hay Wagons; 61 Checks Horse Medi-ches, incomplete; 62 Horse Medi-ches, incomplete; 63 Horse Gorpe Medi-ches, incomplete; 64 Hay Wagons; 65 Hay Wagons; 65 Horse Medi-ches, incomplete; 66 Hay Wagons; 67 Hay Wagons; 68 Horse Medi-ches, incomplete; 69 Hay Wagons; 60 Hay Wagons; 60 Hay Wagons; 61 Locket Horse Medi-ches, incomplete; 61 Locket Horse Medi-ches, incomplete; 62 Hay Wagons; bs Oil Cantharides; oz Croton Oil; bs Mercurial Oint-

"Tar;
Pill Tile,
B. S. Bellows;
"Buttresses;
ortable Forges;
'raveling Forge meut;
ibs Red Olntment;
"Nitrate Potash,
Medicine Cheste;
ib Ext. Colocynth;
"Compens: Copperas;
Ext. Dandelion;
Digitalis;
Ginger Roct;
Tr. Iodine; Knives;
ibs Spts. Lavender;
's Lunar Caustie;
's Gum Myrrh;
's Gil Cedar;
'dt. Oil Bemlo;k:
'boil Wormwood; Gimlets; ibs Sal. Tartar; "Glauber Salts oz Opium; Burlsp Sacks; fbs Saltpeter; '' Pulv. Sassafra Pulv. Sassairas; Apothecaries' Scales and Weights; ib Bi. Carb. Soda; "Carbonate Soda; B. S. Tongs:

1 b Bi Carb. Soda:
2 " (arbonate Soda;
6 B. S. Tongs;
7 " Vises;
10 Monkey Wrenches
12 Hand Saw Files;
20 Hatchets;
4 Pit Saw;
10 Claw Hammers;
21 Drawing Knives;
10 Ench Screws;
14 Bench Vises;
15 Bench Vises;
16 Hand Screws;
16 Hand Screws;
16 Hand Screws;
17 Bench Vises;
18 Echie Boxing;
18 Committee Boxing;
19 Ench Vises;
10 Ench Vises;
10 Ench Vises;
10 Ench Vises;
11 Ench Vises;
12 Sab Fool "
12 Sab Tool "
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14 Saddlers' Hammer,
15 Maddlers' Hammer,
16 Whitewash "
18 Saddlers' Hammer, attching Hesre Lanterns; Jas Pendants; Picks; Ibs Lead Pipe; Varnish Pols; Horse Power Pump; Oil Pump; Buck Saw; Scissors; 6 Whitewash "
1 Saddlers' Hammer,
20 Hoes and Handles:
18 Hay Hooks;
28 Feet Rubber Hose;
28 Bench Hooks;
1 Whip Saw;
2 Saw Sols;
Tools Carpenters'
Tools detect Cranks
12 Gold Oil Burners;
1,319 Collars;
109 Pairs Hames;

herefe are sound, in good fissh, and broken to-ddle and here'ss. The mules are the best ever a for sale at this place. ms cash, in U.S. Currency, to be paid at the time made, mules must be removed from the Corral aser on the day of sale. A reasonable lowed for the removal of other property.

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STEADS, SPRING MATTRESSES, BUREAUS WARDROBES, SHOW-CASES, SOFAS, CHAIRS TABLES, CUTTING-BOXES, 12 DOZEN SPIT.

ON SATURDAY MORNING, Jan 27, at 10 o'cl at Auction-rooms, on Fifth street, near Jeffer will sell a general assertment of Household Fu ure, Tarpaulins, splendid new Tapestry, Ingrain, p-jp Carpets, French Bedsteds, Spring Mattresses, caus, Wardrobes, Show-Cases, Sofas, Chairs, Tal Junting-Boxes, 12 dozen Spittoous, Stoves, Que.

OLD AND SILVER WATCHES, CLOTHS, CASSI THIS (SATURDAY) MORNING, Jan. 27, at 10 o'clock at our Auction-rooms, we will sell a large and v

Louisville Theater. TWO GRAND PERFORMANCES TO-DAY, AFTERNOON AND NIGHT. This afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the performance will mmence with the LADY OF THE LAKE.

OR THE GATEREING OF THE CLANS.

clude with Shakesdeare Comedy of KATHARINE AND PETRUCHIO, OR TAMING THE SHREW. day evening, Jan. 27, the performance will con 

The great success of the season, the CATARACT OF THE GANGES, will shortly be revived with new effects. &c.

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EF Sixth night of the engagement of the popular tietes Mr. C. W. COULDOCK and his daugh Miss ELIZA COULDOCK. HIS (SATURDAY) EVENING, Jan. 27, 1866, will be performed the great play of OTHELLO.

Mr. C W. Couldoek

Miss Eliza Couldoek

A Grand Matinee this afternoon.
CHIMNEY CORNER. \*\* Monday Benefit of Mrs. WALLACE, widow of the late Col. J. S. Wallace. TRICES OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle and Parc 75 cts: Private Boxes \$5: Second Tier 40 cts. may be accured in the Dress Circle without charge.

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nd bulk, also just received a choice lot of FLOWER SEED, imported by curselves directly from Parls. WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF BLIND-BRI-

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REMOVAL. IN THE FIRST OF JANUARY NEXT WE PURe moving into our spacious warehouse now occupied Messrs. Kahn & Wolf, on the northeast corner of Fifth and Main streets. We will be pleased hereafter o receive our customers at the above stand. WILSON & PETER. d30 d&Slm

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.] Indianapolis, Jan. 26. A heavy snow-storm is prevailing here to-

Five murders have been committed within the last twenty-four hours. Ignatius Buchanan split his wife's head open with an axe, two prisoners cut each other to pieces with razors, and wo young women in a fit of despair regarding what had happened to them took poison and

The first saloon in the city, the Geranium s proprietors having failed, was fired five times st night. Loss \$2,700. There are suspicions regard to this, and several arrests have bee

To the Associated Press XXXIIXTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.

Mr. Wade introduced a bill to provide for the MI. wade introduced a bill to provide for the provement of certain harbors in the State of bhio. Referred to the Committee on Commerce. It appropriates in round numbers \$231,000 for the purpose, including \$59,000 for the Cleveland harbor, \$24,000 for Grand river, \$24,000 for the Ashtabulas, \$20,000 for the Comeaut, \$38,000 for the Sandusky, and \$15,000 for the Vermillion.

peaut, \$28,000 for the Ashtabula. \$20,000 for the Comneaut, \$28,000 for the Sandusky, and \$15,000
for the Vermillion.

Mr. Pollard, of Vermont, submitted the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Committee on Finance be
directed to inquire as to the expediency of provicing by law that the directors of banks organized under the authority of the laws of the
United States shall give bonds for the faithful
performance of their duties as such directors,
and report by bill or otherwise.

Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, introduced a memorial from the citizens of Colorado now in New
York asking that Colorado be admitted as a
State under its present Constitution. Ordered
to lie on the table.

Mr. Lane, of Md., introduced a resolution,
which was amended, to instruct the Committee

mich was amended, to instruct the Committee n Pensions to inquire into and report upon ne expediency of providing by law for the paynployed as artificers.
On motion, it was ordered that when the mate adjourn, it adjourn to meet on Monday aployed as artificers.

mr. Morgan called up the House bill for the extension of the time for the withdrawal of goods for consumption from public storehouses,

extra pay for one month as compensations said loss, provided that said loss has not

nowhere the time of this act for any loss incurred rior to the 19th of April, 1861.

Mr. Conness, of California, objected that the mount named for compensation was not sufcient.

The bill was passed as excepted by the Naval compilers. Arolina.

Mr. Grinder replied he would vote to admit Committee.

Mr. Howe called up the resolution offered by bim on the 13th inst., for the appointment of Provisional Governors in the Southern States.

Mr. Howe replied to the arguments of Mr. Howe replied to the arguments of Mr. Doolittle and Johnson against the resolution. He thought it time for the Senate to stop talking to the country, and reason together as to what is best to be done for the nation. There are millions in the South who know the state of the s the millions in the South who have the changed by a national decree from cattle nep, and there are other members who ved in any State in the Union he adoption of the constitutions en reduced from men almost to the condition cattle, because of their fidelity to the flag an onstitution of the country; these two classes emed to demand some care and protection hich they had not hitherto received. It was rethern he spoke. He had thought it belonge Advantage would accrue only to the Re Advantage would they succeed in obtain

not equals in social estimation—that they were not equals by mental culture or physical stations he knew very well, but he had thought the week r they were the more the Government was bound to protect them. He knew the great mass of those in whose behalf he spoke were uncducated, but supposed it was within the province of the Republican party to give culture and education to them. Replying to the argument of Mr. Johnson that the Government could not make war arguing a State he exists. ald not make war against a State, he said thile the people of a State maintains obedience the laws they were not amenable to the wa but when a Sta The first years of the war, Mr. Howe said, were spent in an effort to put down the rebellion, so as not so leave any impression there had been any reballion. We fought safely. It was the purpose them of the Government not to interfere with the political organizations of the South nor interfere with slavery. This was for the currons of a probability to the contract of the south of the south of the south safely the safe that the safe rpose of appealing to the magnanimity e South, but we found out afterward the

the South, but we found out afterward there was but one way for making peace, and that was by whipping the, enemies of the country in the lately rebellious States. Mr. Howe quoted from letters and documents to prove that the people of that section were disloyal, and were only kept in a state of obedience by keeping military among them.

Mr. Howe was interrupted by Mr. Conness, who, in accordance with notice given yesterday, rose to have a reconsideration of the vectom the bill to enlarge the powers of the X-redmen's Bureau, so as to enable Mr. Johnson by submit some remarks on it. He learned the bill bad ome remarks on it. He learned the bill had seen sent to the House, and he moved that the secretary of the Senate be requested to with aw it from that body.
Mr. Sumner hoped no action would be taken

the motion of Mr. Conness, except to vote Mr. Johnson said that but for the under-

Mr. Johnson said that but for the understanding mentioned by Mr. Conness, that no reconsideration would be moved for, the vote could not have been arrived at yesterday. He demanded the yeas and nays.

Ye's—Buckalew, Conness, Davis, Foster, Gutbrie, Hendricks, Johnson, McDougall, Nesmith, Nortan, Ridden, Sauisuury, Sprague, Suckton, Van Winkle, Wiley, Williams, and Wright—18.

Nays—Brown, Chandler, Clark, Crayon, Dixon, Grimes, Harris, Howard, Howe, Kirkwood, Lane, Nye, Pomeroy, Sherman, Stewart, Sumer, Trumbuil, Wade, Wilyon, and Yates—21.

Mr. Howe resumed the floor.

Mr. Stewart inquired for what length of time he would hold the Southern States as territories. He replied that he would keep them in a territorial condition until Congress, composed of loyal men, chose to admit them into the Union.

n on. Mr. Johnson said that Mr. Howe had admit-

Mr. Johnson said that Mr. Howe had admitted in his speech that he was for a long time in favor of admitting the Representatives and Senators from Arkansas.

Mr. Howe believed Congress had now the power to legislate them out of Congres and reduce the State to a territory.

Mr. Stewart said he held that the condition of the Southern fredmen was no reason for keeping the South out of the Union, because Congress had the power to protect these people, and there was a bill now pending for this purpose. He was in favor of the measure and in favor of the freedmen's bill passed yesterday, and he would say to the Democrats that they were retarding reconstruction by opposing such measures as were passed yesterday.

Mr. Soulsbury interrepted to say he had not known a Democrat in the whole length and breadth of the land who believed in the terms of mountains.

fra construction.

Mr. Trumbull called up the bill to protect all sons in their civil rights, and furnish the eans for their vindication.

Mr. Pomeroy objected to such extended deste as took place on questions of reference.
Mr. McDongall then took the floor but gave ray to Mr. Trumbuil, who made an expression.
con siter the Senate adjourned.

Mr. McKee, of Kentucky would know if he

ould have an amendment that none who un-ertook to destroy the Government should not ote, but as he could not obtain this, he would vote, but as he could not obtain this, he would vote for the best amendment he could obtain. The South have not yet shown a loyal spirit, entiting them to representative shere.

Mr. Farque, of Indiana, presented a settition of one thousand citizens of the United States, for the equalization of bounties to soldiers of the Republic who served in the suppression of the rebellion; for an increase of pensions to disabled soldiers, to their widows and orphans; and also reminding Congress of the sentiments at the Republic in favor of the confiscation of rebel lands, and their donation to soldiers.

Mr. Donneily, of Minnesota, introduced a resolution, which was passed, uesiring the Committee on Military Affairs to report as to the expediency of directing the Secretary of War to construct a military road from the western boundary of Minnesota to the gold fields of Idaho and Montano, and to establish a military post along the line of said road for protect ion daho and Montano, and to establish a military lost along the line of said road for protection

way that amendments to the Constitution are

eing introduced by the other side would make hem legion very soon. He referred to the Republican party to show hat their whole movement was entirely parti-an. The negroes are all to be converted into toters under the idea that they will be allies of he Republican party and vote their ticket they wanted to force political negro equality, but they would never do it in Kentucky, and it the States would not consent to this politic e States would not consent to this politicality they were to be robbed of their rep

equality they were to be robbed of their repre-sentation. He spoke of the injustice of exclud-ing Southern Representatives, whose section of the country has so much interest in the subject, and while claiming that the white is a superior race, he opposed the efforts to give the black man a share in the Government.

Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, said, as the gen-tleman charged that the laborers whom he called negroes had been seduced from the bor-der States, he wished to ask whether their rela-tions were not still there in great numbers af-ter taking every negro out of Kenticky. Mr. McKee, of Kentucky, said he had hoped

is colleague (Mr. Harding) would have en ightened the House on the question at issue out he regretted that he had pursued the same ave but one idea, viz: to legislate in fave negro. Mr. McKee held that lavery had been wiped out the itutien needed an amendment, but rying of war, and who said that we had me that to call out troops to crush out treasor case who were in favor of amending the Con Those who were in favor of amending the Constitution were met by those gentlemen with the cry of usurpation because the Representatives from the rebellious States were not admitted to the floor. He did not desire to see the day when traitors could ask to come back and have the same rights as those who upheld our banner in the field. The pending amendment did not go as far as he desired. He would like one saying that no man who had raised his hand against the flag should ever participate in our regulation, but it was not probable he would be gratified in this House. He wanted to legislate for the whole country. It did not appear to his mind that the Southern people were in a condition to be represented in large numbers. He favored the winch did not the sum adment reported by the Committee on Reconstruction because he thought it was the best we could obtain. construction because he thought it was the best we could obtain.

A colloquy took place between Mr. Grider and Mr. McKee. The former was understood to sek, as peace had returned, why the Southern representatives were not admitted?

Mr. McKee replied if peace did exist, as his colleague had said, he (McKee) could see no reason why they should object to the constitutional amendment, as the party with which his tional amendment, as the party with which his

mal amendment, as the party with which hi lleague acted, had, during the war, said tha at was not the time to amend that instrument.

Mr. McKee did not believe that peace reigned except by means of armed power. But while he thought thus he held that it was no less the right than the duty of Congress to make all laws necessary to protect the entire people and secure them in the possession of peace and security in the future. The reason why the South was not allowed representatives was that the people had not above.

Mr. Grinder asked whether he would not ad-it Mr. Maynard and other loyal representa-Mr. McKee said he did not want to separate ast Tennessee from the other part of the State, and in return asked his colleague whether he could vote to admit representatives from South

Mr. Grinder replied he would vote to admit representatives of those States which had been reorganized under the plan suggested by the President, provided they presented credentials showing they were regularly elected, and if so we have no authority to exclude them. Mr. Kerr, of Indiana, replied to the remarks of Mr. Keller, delivered on the previous day, and denied that Congress had the right or power to go into any State and there regula expresses the state and there regulae. ower to go into any State and there regularifrage so as to secure the right to vote very citizen of twenty one years who h ded to show the power to regulate suffrage ed to Congress. No advantage to the cour was to be derived from the pending amend nt. No class or race was to be benefited b

evening.
A violent snow-storm prostrated the wires Telegraph communication with London was unspended for two days, and it continued inter-rupted when the Java left Liverpool.

The London Times editorially pronounces the that electors should control the Legislature hose and all other States. The gentler om Pennsylvania, Mr. Keily, having con-arted his position and read from the debthat Madison, in debate in the convention was far from maintaining that the gentlems from Pensylvania claimed to have caution us against the dangers of encroachment on the convention of the co international revolutionary clubs.

Seven men were arrested in Dublin on the 11th. They were engaged in casting bullets at onstitution. He pointed out the distinction add by Mr. Madison between the rights of ffrage and mode of suffrage, and showed that adison was scrupulous touching the right of

offrage itself.

Mr. Wright, of New Jersey, said that if he mrderstood the pending proposition it contemplated a radical change in the conganic law and in the character and quality of the voting population. This ere for the speedy recall of the French troo; s were for the speedy recall of the French troo; s. The Emperor, it is said, does not think the moment has arrived to do so safely, at least until the Emperor of Austria shall have completed the necessary foreign contiogent to keep his brother on the throne. The affair in Spain shows no change.

\*\*Liverpool, Jan 13-P. M.—The following are the latest telegrams from Madrid:

\*\*Madrid, Jan 11.—An official dispatch announces that the division of General Scabilla is marching from Malogar, and a column under the Governor of Culcad Real was advanting by contemplated a radical change in the organic law and in the character and quality of the voting population. This continual thereing of the Constitution was pregnant with danger in the last degree. Its tendency was to thwart the President in his plan of reconstruction, and to force the Southern States to a collision on negro suffrage or equality of races in order that political power may be kept in the hands of the radicals. He represented a conservative constituency, who were not proposed to sanction universal suffrage. He apprehended that if the Democratic Union party were in power in half of the States leaders would not be so anxious to press the resolution to a vote, as now they were in order, that it might be presented by ratification to the Legislature now in session, instead of having a speedy, escental, and perfect restoration of Union men were here engaged in preventing reconstruction, which pariots so much desired. What giving, his views against negro suffrage, he said if adopted citizens are obligated to undergo probation, how much greater necessity was there for the negroes to be educated whose there for the negroes to be educated whose there for the negroes to be deducated whose there for the negroes to be deducated whose there for the negroes to be deducated whose the negroes to be decated whose the negroes to be decated whose the negroes to be decated whose minds were still in bondage.

The House then adjourned until to-morrow.

New ORLEANS, Jan. 26.

Cotton dull and lower, with sales 1,250 bales of middling at 47@48c. Sales for the week, 28,000 bales; receipts, 2,400 bales; stock on hand, 176,000 bales. marching from Malagar, and a column under the Governor of Cuidad Real was advanting by the valley of the Guadiana, simultaneously with the force under General Ecbo<sub>x</sub>ue.

Madrid, Jan. 11—11 P M—La' er official inteligence says Prell is retreating precipitately toward Portugal. The principal bases are held by the royal troops. Complete tranquill ty prevails throughout the country.

The Gove ment has demanded authority of the Senate to arraign General Prim. A letter from Sen Francisco, dated December , says that one of Maximilian's commission(e, backed by an armed force, recently arrived the Pase, is Lower California, and compelled to Canjassion of the Governor and Francisco

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hand, 176,000 bales.
In the Louisiana Legislature, the Senate passed the House bill ordering an election for the New Orleans musicipal officers on the second Monday in March, and it only wants the Governor's signature to become a law. Should the Governor veto it, it will be passed over his

reto.

Private information has been received here from the city of Mexica from a reliable source, to the effect that the French troops are not to be withdrawn until Maximilian shall be free from American intervention. On the other hand, Maximilian certainly will not give position in Mexico to any ex-Confederate commander. The commander of the French fleet, off Bag-The commander of the French fleet, off Bag-and, in the name of his Government, protested sainst the occupation of the place by United tates troops, and those which had been cent over for the projection of the town, and for or American interests, were withdrawn, many amilies leaving Matamaras, fearful of further

wlessness. On the 13th cotton was coming freely into

lawlessness.

On the 13th cotton was coming freely into Trenton, on the Ouachita river, which was falling slowly.

The Upper Ouachita Coal Mine Company, located in this city, is about to resume operations interrupted by the war. It owns 2 000 acres of coal land on the Ouachita river, in Union county, in the lower part of Arkaneas. Coal was, some years ago, experimented with by well known chemists of New York, and a most satisfactory decision given.

The Galveston News urges the sending of special Treasury detectives to Texas to search out the alleged gross ection transactions by Government agents. In Jefferson, Marion county, Texas, a paper charges agents with downright, barefaced stealing and oppression. There were ever 10,000 bales of cotton at Houston on the 20th. The receipts are failing off. The large holders of dry goods at Houston refuse to sacrifice their stock, expecting better prices.

The New Orleans Price Current in reviewing the reports from different Southern States on reports from different Southern States of the labor question shows the urgent necessity of the Freedmen's Bureau throughout the S uth in taking energetic measures for freed-men to make them keep their contracts for

work.
The Cotton Price Current contends that the nancial arrangements of the Government will seriously affected should the crop be cut nort by the failure of the Freedmen's Bureau short by the failure of the Freedmen's Bureau to protect the great agricultural interest in the South this year through the proper enforcement of labor contracts. Should the cotton crop be small a material rise in prices will result, which will press severely on Northern manufacturing districts, and will leave such a small quantity of cotton for export as to diminish the supply of foreign exchange and cause a consequent demand for gold to extinguish our foreign indebtedness and materially obstruct the Federal Treasury relations.

BUFFALO, Jan. 26

There was a large Fenian mass meeting at

PHILADELPHIA.

Special stieution given to Repairing Furniture, and Wheels Repaired with neatness and dispatch, 132 de 166

SCHOOL.

THE NEXT SESSION OF MISSES BARBARGUXES A School will commence on Monday, Jan. 29, 1865, at 1864 cases of the residence, one Broadway, between Brook and Island and dissension would be removed, for it was said that slavery was tholished all cause of strife and dissension would be removed, for it was said that slavery was the cause of the rebellion; but although slavery was abolished, the negro came back with redoubled force. The slimited number of pupils received as boarders.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED A conduct the BOOK and STATIONERY business, under the firm of CLARKE & MADDEN, at No. 123 Fourth street, under Wood's Theater.

JNO. W. CLARKE, JNO. W. CLARKE, FRANK. MADDEN.

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JRO. W. CLARKE, FRANK. MADDEN.

At 12 o'clock to-day the four murderers of the late Wm Heffernan, named Perry, Knight Drab, and Lysaught, suffered the extreme penalty of the law. They were taken from the military prison in two four-horse Governmen vagons, which contained their coffus, to the law of the law. The scaffold was erected in a hill one mile west of the city, on an elevation which could be seen by an unlimited contained of spectators.

can a hill one mile west of the city, on an elevation which could be seen by an unlimited concourse of spectators.

The vicinitity of the execution was crowded
with spectators. All sorts of vehicles, carriages, backs, omnibuses, and wasons were on
the ground, and the cordon of hills presented,
an eager crowd of gazers—not less than ten
theusend in all. The four culprits left the penitentiary in two Government wasons, two coffins being in each wason. The manner of the
prisoners was brave, and, to the last, they refused to disclose the party who fired the intashot which killed Mr. H. Arriving at the scaffold, the charges and specifications were read
by Colonel Innis, which were listened to with
more or less attention by the prisoners. Rev.
Father Bergwith offered up a prayer for the
prisoners, which was received by the condemned
kneeling upon the drop.

After the charges were read, an opportunity
was offered the prisoners for remarks. Lysaught said he hoped to meet his friends in
heaven, and returned thanks to his keeper, A.
Johnson, ir., who had charge of the prison,
which was repeated by all the culprits. As
they stood upon the drop full forgiveness to all
their chemies was asked by each culprit, and
pardon be sought for all injuries inflicted upon
others. As the caps were being placed over
their heads, no shrinking could be noticed by
those nearest them, although not one of the
party was more than twenty years of age, yet
they resolved to die game. At the proper sigpan the drop fell, and the four murderers huag
between heaven and earth. Lysaught's neck was
orosen, and he died instantly. Of the others. stween heaven and earth. Lysaught's neck was oken, and he died instantly. Or the other an died the hardest, being suspended eigh

ed to attend them. In consequence of exclusion from both public and private sch

me of these people have been compelled and their children to the Eastern States for each

cation while paying taxes in this territory, but il are not able to incur the expense, and as a eccessory consequence, their children must row up in ignorance. I submit without argu-

New York, Jan. 26.
The steemship Java, from Liverpool on the 14th, arrived this

tate Department by the last steamer.

San Francisco, Jan. 25.

ent consents. By the terms of the contract belongs to him until wholly paid for by the

overnment.

The Erie raliroad express train due here at 1 clock to-day ran off the track at Point Jarvis.

is reported that some cars tumbled down ar bankment, killing one person and injurin cur others.

Official returns show \$37,000,000 of internal evenue collected in this city in 1865. This does not include sum a received from the sales of stamps. There will probably be \$10,000 proce from return.

stamps. There will probably be stamped from returns of tax on boat and insur-

Rochester, Jan. 26.
The dail", Union and Advertiser of this after

The Union members of the Legis

Dan died the hardest, being suspended eight minutes before life was extinct.

The roje which suspended the drop was severed at even minutes past twelve. Atter hanging twenty-three minutes and eight seconds, the bodies were cut down and placed in their cofflins, which lay directly in front of the gallows. Before leaving the prisoners on the scaffold the prisoners expressed their hope of entire forgiveness, and returned thanks to their keeper, Andrew Johnson, Jr., in whose custody they have been.

The bodies were taken from the place of execution, and are to be delivered to their friends, GREAT BARGAINS - GREAT BARGAINS - We The bodies were taken from the place of ex-ecution, and are to be delivered to their friends, if they care for them. Perry's brother was present and witnessed the execution, and will remove his brother's remains to Rutherford county for burial.

113 Fourth st., bet. Market and River still rising, with 20 feet on the shoals. Cotton ranges in price from 37 to 40 ruling price 39 cents. Market flat. Rec 179 bales; shipments, 232 bales.

Governor Cumming, of Colorado, tele-graphed to Senator Summer about the petition of colored citizens, calling his attention to the fact that the Legislature of Colorado, at its first session, in 1861, passed a law establishing the qualification of voters, making no distinction on account of color or race; but the session of 1864 passed a law depriving negroes and mulat-toes of the right. Gov. C. says: I nivity your earnest attention to the subject, and hope, for the honor of the Territory, you will prompt-by take action to crase this odious record from om the late Government auctions a large stock linen and cotton Sheets, all new in original ses, which we sell at very great bargains at wholesale and retail.

DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN,
113 Fourth st , bet. Market and Jufferson
j18 d12 j18 d12
Show-cases on hand and made to order
t Wood & Bro 's, Third street, above Main. for the losor of the Territory, you will promptly take action to crase this odious record from the statute-book. I deem it proper to say, also, that the Legislative Assembly owes so much to the enightened settlement of the country, that they should take into consideration the condition of colored people in regard to public schools, under the law of 1861, offering them equal political privileges with other people. They came here in considerable number, and to an equal, if not greater, extent than any other class of emigrants. Evidences of their industry and frugality are seen in various places. In Deaver some of the finest property is belonging to them; they are subject to tax laid for public schools, while their children are not permitted to attend them. In consequence of their GLAZINO.—The undersigned will attend to all orders for window-glazing and re-glazing on the shortest notice, in the best manner, and at the fairest terms.

J. V. BERNAL,
No. 133 Green street, next door to Masonie 17 dtf.

ar Go to Bryant, Stratton, & DeHan's Lou-sville or Cincinnati Commercial and Tele-raph College to learn to be Book Reepers or relegraph Operators. These are the best in the country.

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and your action will determine how long this humiliating spectacle shall be presented to the world. Justice to the living and gratitude to those who died that the nation night live, forbid that the state of things against which these petitioners protest should longer prevail. I only perion my duty in calling your attention to this subject; for the rest, the responsibility is with you. Groceries quiet and unchang Cotton dull and prices noming Whisky steady at \$2.25 free. Gold 139%. New York Flour, Grain, etc., Marke NEW YORK, Jan. 26-P. M. Eleily at 85c.

Flour active and without change, at \$7.70\text{g}.79 for extra round hoop Ohio; rextra State; g\$40\text{g}.85 for extra round hoop Ohio; or extra State; g\$40\text{g}.85 for extra round hoop Ohio; when the state of the state

Petsofeum steady at 436-45/g for crude, refined in ond at 55c.

Pork opened heavy and lower. Bulk meats very firm \$283 86436 for new mess, closing at \$28 63/g cash: \$27 70 \$25 for old mess, closing at \$27 55 cash; \$216-31 25 for fring, and \$2.20 for prime mess; also \$30 bits new factors, and \$2.20 for prime mess; and \$50 bits new and buyer's option, at \$28 256-30 at.

Beef quiet at \$16 566-30 for new plain mess, and \$216-30 for current siles \$16 566-30 for new plain mess, and \$216-30 for current siles \$16 566-30 for new plain mess, and \$216-30 for cutre. Beef hams steady at \$40 506-31. Out casts firmer; 126-31/g for wholders, and 17-31-3/g for ans. Bacon active; 18/s for Cumberland-out, and for folong-ribbed, for February.

Dressed hogs firmer; 12/s@12/g for Western, and \$26-30 bits, for February, March, and April, at high side of the control of the side of the cutre. A 18-36-36 for State. Cheese 13-312/g.

Chicago Markets. Списько, Јап. 25-Р М.

High wines quiet.

Provisions have a downward tendency.

Provisions have a downward tendency.

Pork declined 5.c; sales at \$25 50 605; ordinary do, included \$5.5 8000; ordinary, 135; for packed. Bulk meats quiet, re on meats in moderate demand; hams 145,6146.

Hops fairly active at a decline of 500; sales at \$9.55.

Good choice dressed hogs steady at \$10.50,210.75.

Good below of orders of the sales at \$9.50.0 hushois wheat, 600 hushois orders of the sales at \$9.50.0 hushois wheat, 600 hushois dressed hogs.

Shipments—1,000 harrels flour.

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The Union members of the Legislature in caucus voted in favor of the registry law, Advices from Mexico of the 5th state that the Liberal General Coravo holds a position within forty miles of Mazatlan, although a strong force of French is at the latter place. Coravo will not make an attack, knowing that he could not hold the place if he took it. There is much distress in the country under the prevalence of famine prices for food in Chinuahua. The Liberal Government is again established at the above-named place and no established at the above-named place and no further molectation is expected from the French and traitors, but the Liberal forces are encircling their city in considerable numbers. A fight is looked for soon.

New York, Jan. 28.

The Post has a report that the Chilian Government made overtures to W. H. Webb for the purchase of the ram Dunderburg. It is said that he will dispose of her if our Government consents. By the terms of the contract HIDES! HIDES!

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n the 26th instant, James H., youngest son of Thom-nd Mary A. Lucas, aged one year, five month, and centy-one days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the fueral this (Saturday) evening at 2% o'clock. wise asked if he was not worth \$20,000, and awas asked if he was worththat amount. He dead having that sum, and was therefore released. A dispatch from Washington says that a larged number of Union men from Alabama will soon arive in Washington to protest against the organization of the State millita.

A Washington special to the News says: A private letter from a gentleman in Faris, dated January 4th, has been received here, describing the recent interview between Napoleon and the American Minister. Napoleon apoke frankly on the Maximilian question, and expressed the determination to preserve friendly relations with the United States, and his wish to withdraw the French troots as soon as he could be assured that our policy of neutrality toward Maximilian would be continued. He intimated Maximilian as long as there was any danger. The United States would put down the wreather the United States would put down the wreather the United States would put down the wreather the United States would put down the present government of Maximilian, the permanence and stability of which, if left to itself, he was convinced would be secured. The correspondent adds: I have reason to believe that dispatches from Mr. Bigelow, containing a full report of this interview was received at the State Department by the last steamer. EAAMINATION OF APPLICANTS FOR SITUA-tions as teachers in the Public Schools of this city, commerce on Thursday, February 5th and con-three days. Circulars giving all the necessary in-inan concerning the examination can be obtained Frings to or addressing

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ALBERT FINK. General Superintendent.
F.S. Van ALETINE, Freight Agent.
Louisville, Ky., Dec. \$6, 1885.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1866. TELECRAPHIC NEWS. SETERNOON DISPATCHES.

Progress of the Trial of Baker.

Convention of Generis in Washington Expected Prosidential Proclamation Watters at the Fenian Headquarters.

action of the Tennessee Legislature. Passage of the Negro Testimony Bill. Cerribie Disaster on White River. New York, Jan. 26.

The Herald's special dispatch says the attempt reduce the clerical force of the Treasury Determent is not promising. At the Second Autre office there are 100,000 claims of deceases. tof a chief there are the ment. The number diminishing rapidly, as last month 500 more area were settled than were brought in. In the Third Anditor's office, it will take ten years a settle all accounts of quartermasters. In the third and the time of quartermasters are consistent of the Mexian war had but just been closed when the redlien began, and in the Fourth Anditor's office the growth of the money-order system, and he spread of postal accommodations among the louthern States, is more likely to lead to an increase than a diminution of clerks, The case of Mrs. Cobb against ex-Gen. Baker a still absorbing considerable attention. The slaintiff deposed that she stated to Mr. Howell, from whom she procured a pardon, that money would accomplish almost anything, and that the said Howell gave her the petition signed by Gen. Slough, whose life he had saved during the war. No testimony of unusual interest was elicited on trial to-day. war. No testimon, ited on trial to-day. New York, Jan. 26.

New YORK, Jan. 26.
The distillery of E. B. Long & Bros., in Fiftylith street, between Tenth and Eleventh aveuses, was destroyed by fire early yesterday
morning, entailing a loss on stock and building
of \$50,000 one half of which is covered by inurance. Henry Steeler, the engineer, was bady burnt. of the writ of habeas corpus issued in the case of Chas. [H Coles, charged with being one of the sake Eric rebel pirates. This return sets forth he facts that the prisoner was not under the facts that the facts that

New York, Jan. 26. The one hundred and seventh anniversary of The World's Washington special says: The The World's Wachington special Resident has appointed Capt. Nicholas Smith, [Kansas, Minister Resident to Greece, to rede at Athens. This is the first appointment f a minister to that country.

The Tribune's special says: Ex Governor Parons and Gen. Housten, Senators elect of the ate of Alabama, are reported en route for ashington, and will probably arrive to day

New York, Jan. 26. The Herald's special says Major-Generals Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas, and Meade are to assemble in Washington, during next week, for consultation with Government officials con-cerning the military situation in their respective deportment. A report was in circulation two weeks ago A report was in circulation two weeks ago that the Precident would speedily issue a proclamation declaring the rebellion at an end and civil law restored throughout the late insurrectionary States. His delay in so doing is now attributed to the non-arrival of expected official correspondence [from Provisional Governor Hamilton, of Texas. correspondence [from Hamilton, of Texas. CINCINNATI, Jan. 26.

bey come for the purpose of taking their sear

The Tennessee Senate yesterday concurred in the House amendment to the negro testimony A safe of a dry goods store at Clarksville. Ohio, was robbed yesterday of \$5,000.

Specials in the morning papers record numerous losses of life by murder and accident. On Friday last, a man named Green was shot and instantly killed, at Grenada, Mississippi, by and instantly killed, at Grenada, Mississippi, by some unknown person. On the night follow-ing, a man named Tell was shot dead at the ame place. A man named Buchanan murdered his wife at Party.

A flatboat containing two families, while descending White river, recently, struck a snag and sunk. Nine persons were lost.

A boat containing Mr. Pratt and eight negroes, while crossing the Mississippi river at Fort Pickering, capsized. Mr. Pratt and six negroes were drowned.

A train of cars was fired into at Meridian, Miss., on the 7th inst. Lieutenant Huntington was severely wounded.

New York, Jan. 26.

Mr. James Brennan late O'Wahonay's gen.

New York, Jan. 26.

Mr. James Brennan, late O'Mahoney's general organizer, has accepted a commission from the Fenian Senate as central organizer. Is his letter of acceptance be speaks very bitterly of O'Mahoney, and of his late convention. Everything is significantly quiet at O'Mahoney's headquarters, Union Square. It is stated apon good authority that startling developments will soon be made, which will demonstrate that the O'Mahoney faction is now stronger than the organization has ever been, and that it is devoted to earnest work.

A new counterfeit has made its appearance in the city—twenties on the First National Bank

A new counterfeit has made its appearance in the city—twenties on the First National Bank of Indianapolis. The engraving is very poor, and the paper bad and darker colored than the genuine. The picture on the back, of the baptism of Pocahontas, is pale and poorly executed. The lettering is very fair, but the numbering bad. The U.S. Treasury s'amp is pale and poorly defined. The bill is a fair imitation of the centile. he genuine. New York, Jan. 26.

New York, Jan. 26.

The World's Washington special says it is now known that the Ways and Means Committee have indefinitely postponed Secretary McCullech's financial bill, after striking out the foreign loan clause. It is probable that the Chairman, Mr. Morrill, will introduce an entire new bill when the subject is broached in this committee again.

New York, Jan. 26.

The protracted encounter between the two recognized champions of this tournay has been decided in favor of Captain Mackenzie, who succeeded in winning a third game of his veteran opponent last evening. Final state of score—Mackenzie 3, Stanly 1, drawn games 2

Toronto, C. W., Jan. 26. Hon Ferguson Blair, the newly-appointed member of the Government, who was elected without opposition, recently made a speech, in which he said that intelligence had been re-

eived from Washington that the prohibition of the cattle trade was to be removed imme-Detroit, Jan. 26. The greater portion of the town of Parmacae was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss \$40,000; insured for \$18,000. PITTSBURG, Jan. 26. The river is ten feet and rising. Weather CINCINNATI, Jan. 26. The river is rising, with thirty-three feet five inches water in the channel. Weather cloudy; thermometer 36.

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL. FEIDAY EVENING, Jan. 26, 1866. foney matters remain without change. The rate of count is unchanged. Exchange is rather scarce, with

ivers at par to 1-10 discount, and selling at par to 1-1 noted gold opened at 189%, advanced to 1894, and seed at 189%. Cotton opened dull, but closed firm at 648s for middling, and 81s for good middling; after old ordinary. Mess pork dull at 827 75@28 87%. Lard ipts 2,028. Mess pork \$28 50. Lard 17%c. Can

capts 5,025. mess pork 525 ov. LATA 17,05. Caussed hams 94.c, clear sides 19/c, shouldown 15c. Chicago reports quoted hoga at 9/4,69.60, and 11/4/6. No of cressed. Receipts 12,000. Mess pork cull at 55. Lard dull at 17c. Green and bulk meats unanged and unsettled. Wheat quiet at \$1.25. Onts of come of the contract of d corn dull and unchanged. Whisky \$2 18 The weather continues bad for out-door business

Nashville and Chattancoga, few or no shipments have been made from here. ocen masse hom here. On 'Change sales of lard were heavy, including 980 derces No 1 at 17c; prime, 18e; and 200 kegs leaf at 20c. our was in demand, and sales amounted to 1,490 bbl prices ranging from \$6 75@7 25 for su catta family; and \$11(21.25 for faucy brands. Corn, \$5@60c per bush. Sales of \$.0 bags onts at \$5c, sacks included. There was some speculative movement in begging, with a sale of \$500 pieces at p. n. t. Whisky was n good inquiry, with sales of several hundred barrels in bond at 40c, and raw at \$2 25 for free; Bourbon ered. Potatoes are in good request, with sales of 27 bls Northern at \$3 25@2 40. DOMESTICS .- We quote standard brands Southern and

Western sheetings at 31@32c in lots, and sale of 10 bale Great Western at 32c.

FLOUR.—More animated to-day. Sales of 200 bbls su rfine at \$6 75; 540 do at \$7, 7 15, 7 25, and 7 65; 200 do t \$8, 8 50, and 9 30: 35 bbls Magnolia at \$10 60: 70 &

t 20c, and small sales at 20%c. Whisky—Sales of 80 bbls new ra ₹ at \$2 25 and 20 do

éads, and the rejections of prices bid were on 22 ho; eads. The market was less active, but prices are t 5 75, 6 at \$16@16 50, 1 at \$17 75, 1 at \$18 25, 2 at \$19, 2 \$20, 2 at \$21@21 75, 4 at \$22@22 75, 2 at \$23@23 12 75@13, 2 at \$15 75@16, 2 at \$17 75@18 25, 2 at \$20. \$22 50@22 75, and 2 at \$23@23 25. [For the Louisville Journal.]

AUGUSTA WEEKLY BULLETIN. Augusta, Gs., Monday evening, Jan. 22, 1866.

-Dark... \$35**\6**0 100**\6**28 16@18 28@30 ...2 50@3 60

whisky, \$265@290. Rye and Bour bon at. Heavy. No demand. Common per 1,000. ern stock light, per bbl.....

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. en. Lyt'e, Cin.
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ercury, Nashville.
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DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Gen, Lytle, Cin,
Wild Wagoner, Cin,
Armenia, St. Louis.
W. R. Catter, N. Orlears,
Laura Featon, Memphis,

clock last evening there was eleven feet and a half water in the canal, nine feet and a half in the Indian chute, and seven and a half over the rocks.

THE WEATHER—Rain descended drizzlingly all day esterday. The streets and that misnamed something nothing, the city wharf, were in a horrible condition More than one lackless individual, in trying the min realities of the wharf, felt like excla assins, or I sink," The clerk of the weather conciliated the rain and mud sufferers by gentleizing the atmoshere. The mercury stood at a pleasant altitude.

BUSINESS.—Although the unfavorable weather imded the movements of freight yesterday, there was rked activity in business everywhere. Much freight would have been shipped had the el

interfered. Consignments to Cincinnati, Henderson, Cumberland river, Memphis, and New Orleans are abundant, affording good and profitable trips to all pack-ets in the trade. The steamer C. T. Dumont yesterday took the place of the Major Anderson in the mail line. The Anderson has not recovered from her recent injuries by collision with the St. Charles. She will be in the line as usual in a few discount.

a few days.
The Luminary.—This magnificent packet of the At-Louis and "The insurance process of the At-lantic and Mississippi Steamship Company, is receiving freight at the city wharf. She will positively depart for New Orleans on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Passen-gers may learn all desirable information from her agents, Messrs. Smith & Sturgeon, 46 Wall street. The Lady Gay.—This fine and capacious New Or-leans marks the code to Atlantic and Missisteric Vians packet, also of the Atlantic and Mississippi Stean ship Company, will be at the city landing to-n norning, and leave for the Grescent City on Tuesday ext, without fail. Call on Smith & Sturgeon, agents. THE RIVER AT ST. LOUIS.—Captain W. B. Cox, of the and departing; weather pleasant." A dispatch from B. Russell & Co., to Messrs. Montcalm & Levi,

w. B. Allisell & Co., to Messrs. Monteaim & Levi, steamboat agents, says: "River all right; send your boats along." Cheering news, indeed.

The boats at the city wharf are the Luminary, Norman, Bermuda, Pink Varble, Laura Fenton, Mary Amnet, and Fanny Brandeis.

TABASCON FOR MEMPHIS.—The double-quicker Tarascon is the regular packet for Memphis to-day. She will leave the city wharf at o'clock P. M. The Target. ill leave the city wharf at 5 o'clock P. M. The Tarasn is still commanded by the justly popular Capt. Jim Con is still commanded by the justiy popular Capt, Jim Lusk. He will take all freight and passengers through with the utmost comfort and dispatch. NOEMAN FOR BT. LOUIS.—The Norman, Capt. Will H. Daniels, will put out for St. Louis at 5 o'clock this evening, without a doubt. She clears from the city pharf, foot of Fourth street.

LAURA FENTON FOR MEMPHIS.—The Laura Fenton

LAURA FENTON FOR MEMPHIS.—The LAURA Fenton will surely start for Memphis at 11 o'clock this morning from the city wharf, near the foot of Fourth street. She is one of the nicest and most reliable boats in the Memphis trade, and we commend her to all wishing to take passage or ship freight to the Bluff City. Captain Wes. Whitlow is in the forecasile.

PINK VARBLE FOR TRANSESSEE RIVER.—The Pink has got over her long "rest from labor," and will depart for the classic region of the Tennessee at five o'clock this evening. Captain Mit Ajken commands, and is assisted ng. Captain Milt Aiken commands, and is assisted icers as able and polite as himself. A trip on the

WANTED.

WANTED-ATTENTION EVERYPODY - \$500 TO VV \$1,000 a month, A splendid chance to make move y. Suitable for ladtes. Business easy and refined. Send 25 cents for information. Address H. E. BOWEN, J.T. McCombs for HINDERSON.—The favorite little packet J.T.McCombs will leave for Henderson this day, at five Uclock P. M., from the city wharf. McGregor, Clayto county, Iowa. WANTED-100, 1,000, 10,000 AGENTS-TO SEND their address and get our terms, by which \$2,000 J. R. KENNEDY & CO., 44 & 49 Fifth street, Pittsburg, Pa. WANTED.-ANY PERSON SENDING US IN BRYANT, STRATTON & DzHAN.

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y, departing at 4 o'clock from the mailboat whar

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SOUTHERN SHIPPERS OULD BEAR IN MIND THAT WE OFFER swarding Freights to all Points South. All consignments to our ears will be ECOSPTED THROUGH as a lower to our ears will be ECOSPTED THROUGH as a lower to our ears will be ECOSPTED THROUGH as a lower to our ears will be moderate.

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ST. PATRICK. HART, Master, Will leave as above on Monday, to a Hart by Jan. 20th see 5 R. For resign or packed to pack of to pack of to jun. 20th N. Agenst Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship Company's Steamer.

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Will leave city what as above this day.

Jan. 27, at 5,0'clock P. M.

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MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Woodford, Frankfort, Oregon, and Cogar's. WREN. Cognr's. SANDERS, Master, Will leave as above on this day, Jan. 37th, at 3 P. M., from city wharf. For treish or passage apply on board, er to 127 MOORIELA & CO., Agents. 

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Leaves city what Toesday, 26th inst.
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EVINS. Will leave city wharf Saturday, Jan.

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FANNY BRANDEIS. Gro. EVANS, Master, Willeave city wharf Saturday, 27th at 5 P. M. positively. For freight or passage apply on board or to to [124]

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CARTER, Master,
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Will leave for the 'same port at 4 o'clock P. M. daily,
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BERMUDA FOR NASHVILLE.—Capt. Joe Evins will turn the prow of the Bermuda Nashvilleward at 5 o'clock this evening. She is at the city wharf, where she has

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Ss. No. 392. WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN filed in the District Court of the United States

REWARDS.

Proclamation by the Governor, \$300 REWARD, EXECUTIVE DEPARTME AT HEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN

fore I, Thes. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Com-In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this, the 2d day of December, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth. By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y. di d3m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN T REARCAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO see that one James Lawsen has been is added in recer Circuit Cours/for murdering one Bub Mos-Warcer county, the said James Lawson has m justice and is now soing at large; therefore, it Thes. E. Branchette, Confider are the county with the said James Lawson and the county within one year from the data county within one year from the data

In testimony whereof, I have hereunfo set my hand and caused the scal of the Combination SHAL By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't See'y.

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\$300 REWARD. the sold level out by within one year from the file can be of Legan country within one year from the file of the Company hard and caused the seal of the Company hard this 20th day of November, A. D. 1868, and in the 74th year of the Company and THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
By JAS, R. PAGE, Ass't Sec'y.

DESCRIPTION. Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

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By the Governor. By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.

By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't Sec'y.

DESCRIPTION. len. Johnson is about 25 years of age, about 6 feet h, weighs 150 pounds, light complexion and beard, to or gray eyes, sear in one hand, and was a saddler trade.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME es from justice, , therefore, I, Thes. E. Bramlette, Governor of mmonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward year from the case hereof.

SEAL into keasing whereof I have hereunto set in the Commonwealth. Done at Frankfort the Commonwealth. Done at Frankfort while the 8th dwarf in the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTS. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.

DESCRIPTION. Green Slaughter, is about 5 years old, about 5 feet 9 inches high heavy set, weighs 180 fibe, black eyes, inir, and whikers.

James Slaughter, is about 19 years old, round face, 5 eet 8 to 8 inches high and slightly round shouldered nil dom Proclamation by the Governor.

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